GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1894.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORT.

MILLIONS IN BONDS.

HOW YOUR UNCLE SAM BOR-ROWS MONEY.

All About the Recent Fifty-Millior-Dollar Loan - The New Issue of Two Kinds, Coupon and Registered-Great Fortunes

Odd Things in Securities

The new 5 per cent, bonds will soon be scattered all over the United States. be scattered all over the United States. They are but a drop in the bucket with what Uncle Sam has borrowed since he began business a little more than one nundred years ago. The tetal amount of bonds sold by the Government from the beginning of the Union down to the year 1880 was ten billion six hundred and ninety million dollars, a sum which makes the mind dizzy, and which would buy up a dozen of the small menarchies of Europe. This wast sum includes the bond issues of the United States up to that time. Many of them were made to fund previous losus, but interest was 'paid on every one of



incse dollars, and the gold which has been spent in this way by Upcle Sam would gild the great departments of Washington and leave enough to make a solid gold statute as large as that of the Goddess of Liberty which stands on the Capitol dome. Fifty years ago if a Secretary of the Treasury had made the statement that in half a century the United States would be borrowing money at 3 per cent he would have been looked upon as a fool and a madman, but there is no security in the world better to-day than that of Uncle Sam, and it is believed here that a 2 per cent bond could be floated. Every one wants these bonds. They feel that their money is safe and that this \$50,000,000 in bonds is surer than safe deposits of stocking under the rafters.

Have you ever seen a Government, bond? It is only a nieze of naver but

posits of stocking under the ratters.

Have you ever seen a Government.
bond? It is only a piece of paper, but
it is often worth its weight in diamonds.
The bonds of the present issue are in
denominations of \$50, \$100, \$1,000,
and \$10,000. The bonds are of
the same size and the difference is
shown by the figures on their faces. shown by the figures on their faces. These bonds run for ten years and they bring in 5 per cent. interest. A Valuable Commodity.

A Vausble Commodity.

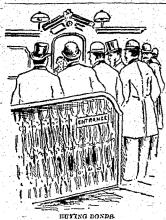
The new bonds are of two kinds. One class is of registered bonds and the other coupon bonds. The coupon bonds are payable to bearer and to them are fastened a number of detachable coupons about the size of an old 10-cent shinplaster. The interest is payable quarterly, and every three months you clip off these coupons and cash them at the Treasury of the United States or at the banks. Any bank in the country knows just what they are worth and will pay you the interest on them. You can use the coupons and the bonds in business deals and his value is so well fixed that they are dat the bank by the man who presents it.

As to the registered bonds, these are of a somewhat different nature. They have no coupons and are payable to the bond.—In the office of this register of

have no coupons and are payable to the bords of the register of the treasury at Washington there is a record kept of the men who hold these bonds, and about a wagen load of ledgers and journals are devoted to this purpose alone. As soon as a bond is sold an account is opened with the person who buys it between him and the government, and in this stated the amount he paid for the bond and the rate of interest. Every three months the clerks go through the books and make out a set of accounts. They notify the Treasurer of the United States to pay all the interest due to the persons who hold these bonds and the rate of interest rough the interest due to the persons who hold these bonds, and this money is forwarded to them in the shape of a treasury draft. As soon as the bond is redeemed the account is closed. These registered bonds are the safest investments known to the United States, and rich men put large sums of money into them. Vanderbilt once owned \$45,000,000 of these registered bonds.

The largest denominations of bonds in value about \$7,000. This denomination bond is held by trust companies and millionsires. There are a great many bonds outstanding of the denomination.

millionaires. There are a great many bonds outstanding of the denomination



of \$10,000. The holders of these draw \$100 interest every three months upon each bond. The largest issue of bonds ever made by this Government at one a was in 1877, wh in a total of \$741,-

000,000 was issued. Of course the pub-lic debt was not increased to that exlid debt was not increased to that extent, as a portion of the bonds redeemed others cutstanding at the time. They had fallen due and Unole Sam was not prepared to meet the obligation with ready cash, so he did what you would try to do if your note in bank should fall due and you had no money to take it up—you would give another note in its place. This was a very popular loan, drawing 4 per cent. interest, and was negotiated without trouble.

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trouble.

An Enormous Sam.

There are lots of interesting things about these valuable bits of paper Uncle Sam issues. If any reader of this paper could have the biggest bond given out by the Treasury Department he would be rich beyond the dreams of avarice. This bond is now in the Register's office of the Treasury state washington. It has been redeemed and canceled by the Government. It is the only one of its kind ever issued and it was engrossed by hand. It represents the enormous sum of \$15,500,000 and it was given out when the Geneva award compelled Great Britain to pay this country \$15,500,000 on what was known as the Alabama claims. The money was paid to Hamilton Fish, then Sacretary of State. Congress had made no provision for the disbursement of this sum, and pending legislation upon the subject Secretary Fish invested the money in Government 5 per cent, receiving one bond of the Jace value of his investment. The oldest bond now extant is also in the possession of the Treasury. It is a faded document about the size of a \$5 bill, dated Feb. (\$1777, by which the Government acknowledges the receipt of \$300 from John Bonfield, which it agrees to repay on Feb. (\$1780, with 4 per cent, interest. A cancellation mark on the face shows that Uncle Sam redeemed his promise to Mr. Bonfield.

Uncle Sam has, however, had his money troubles in times past. His

Uncle Sam has, however, had his money troubles in times past. His predit was once quite low, and just be-fore and during

fore and during the war the money lenders were not so greedy for the government cribs. The first bonds that were sent out were sold with some difficulty and the financial skies looked dark. Many of the banks had little faith in the future of the government and the sature of the government and the sature of the government and the sature of the government that treasury had to call upon bankers and capitalists to help them in placing their bonds. It was the faith which Jay Cooke had in the government that made his great fortune. Jay Cooke & Co. at the beginning of the war did a great deal for the United States treasury. The firm possessed the confidence of Salmon P. Chase, who was then Secretary of the Treasury, and they made a great deal of money by taking the bonds from the government in big blocks and dealing them out in smaller lots to purchasers.

The listory of the United States

The history of the United States bonds is interesting. The first loans ever negotiated by this government were with foreign countries. France, Spain, Belgium and Holland furnishing



the money in several small sums. The first issue of anything like a bond for home investment occurred in 1785,

was again compelled to borrow money. This time to borrow money. This time to the money was negotiated, stock being issued to the amount borrowed, and the revenues of the Government pledged for its payment. Other loans followed at intervals between this time and the heginning of ween this time and the beginning of

the civil war.

It was in 1861 that the Government made the largest loan in its history up to that time. In consideration of the difficulties surrounding the situation and the critical conditions of the times, and the critical conditions of the times, that negotiation may be classed as one of the signal feats in the financial history of the United States. Uncle Sam borrowed \$150,001,001 on this deal. From time to time since the war the Government has made loans to recuperate its cash balance or to fund previous loans. The interest-bearing debt of the Government on Jan. 1, 1894, exclusive of the Pacific Railroad debt, was \$595,639,315.

UNDERTAKER JUDSON, who sold corpses of Milwaukee paupers, then swore he buried them, will be prosecuted for perjury.

IN a quarrel at Pittsburg Charles Messner, 21 years old, fatally shot his stepmother and then killed himself.

PITTSBURG, Kan., is excited over an-

FINE HORSES PERISH.

OVER ONE HUNDRED BLOODED EQUINES CREMATED.

Fire, Started Presumably by Tramps, in the Elwood Stables, Near DeKalb, Consumes Valuable Stock-Awful Sight of Brutes Burning to Death.

About 4 o'clock in the morning the arge barn on what is called the Lyons Farm, belonging to W. L. Elwood, the millionaire horse importer of De Kalb, Ill., were burned, with their entire contents. One hundred and forty-seven pure-bred and high-grade Percheron horses and three standard-bred trot ters perished in the figmes. The barn was located just outside the city lim-

ters perished in the fismes. The barn was located just outside the city limits, and, therefore, beyond the reach of the fire department. When discovered the upper part of the building was a mass of fismes, and, although every effort was made to free the imprisoned horses, not one escaped. The scene was a frightful one. The frenzied brutes dashed madly about their fire-ridden prison, and their smorts of agony drowned all else. Heroic efforts were made by the attaches of the place and those who had gathered around to rescue even a few of the noble animals, but to no avail. The excitement was intense, and hundreds of men and boys came to witness the configgration. Bucket brigades were organized, several leads of hose dragged out and attached to a near-by pump, and in this way the uneven battle was waged. The cries of the dying horses reached the ears of those being led to safety, and that added to the pandemonium. Several horses broke their halters and dashed wildly through the throngs of spectators, but fortunately they were fecaptured before anyone was very seriously injured.

The damagre to the barn is estimated at \$15,000. The horses, which were of the finest stock in the country, are valued at about the same figure. Oue hundred tons of hay which was stored in the gutted barn was also fuel for the fismes. The origin of the fire can not be ascertained positively just now, but there is said to have been discovered good evidence to show that the blaze was an incendiary one, started by tramps who had been but a few hours before routed from an adjacent haymow. The loss is partially covered by tramps who had been but a few hours before routed from an adjacent haymow. The loss is partially covered by tramps who had been but a few hours before routed from an adjacent haymow. The loss is partially covered by

routed from an adjacent hay-The loss is partially covered by

TRAMPS USE THE TORCH.

Two Attempts to Reduce the Huge Agri Fire has eaten another black hole into the wreck of the World's Fair. There are men who are trying to de-stroy what is left of the White City with the torch. Twice Wednesday they attempted to burn up the Agri-

with the torch. Twice Wednesday they stitempted to turn up the Agricultural Building, and it cost a hard fight to prevent the second attempt from being successful. For all the splendid work of the fire companies, a Chicago dispatch says, the southwest corner of the building is in ruins. The whole of the great structure is flooded and sodden. The beauty of the building is spoiled. The vandal chose for a place to begin his work of destruction one of the great Corinthian columns at the southwestern corner of the building. Careless teamsters had broken and crushed the staff covering of the column with the wheels of their heavy trucks, and made black holes at the base of the pillars. The incendiary selected this as an advantageous place to make the attempt to destroy the building. A little straw or some paper was thrown into the hole and the match applied. Then the incendiary disappeared to await the result of his work.

Supposably the work was done by the pestilential tramps who find the

await the result of his work.

Supposably the work was done by
the pestilential tramps who find the
deserted palaces such a convenient
camping place. These vagabonds have
been thick in the park since the Fair
closed; the great fire last month which
destroyed the peristyle is known to
have been started by them out of rehave been started by them out of revenge, and everything indicates that this blaze was even more deliberately kindled. This fire has not caused a great money loss—probably \$5,000 or less will cover it all. The damage to the big, useless building can scaroely be accounted as loss, and there were few goods within exposed to damage.

REPEAL BILL PASSED.

enator Stewart and the Populists Vote

Washington dispatch: The bill re-pealing in toto all Federal laws regulating the control of Congressional elections has passed both houses of Congress and only awaits the signature of President Cleveland to become a law. After several weeks of discussion the Senate finally came to a vote on the House bill, and it passed by a vote of 39 yeas to 28 nays. Numerous yote of 39 yeas to 28 nays. Numerous amendments were presented by the Republicans, but they were voted down, the Democrats not even taking the trouble to join in the debate on the amendatory propositions. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, voted with the tor Stewart, of Nevada, voted with the Democrats on every proposition, giving as his reasons that he thought the power of the executive was already too great and that the centralizing tendency of the age should be checked at once if the republic is to survive. The three Populists—Senators Allen, Kyle and Peffer—also voted with the Democratic or account on a contract of the proposition of th and reffer—also voted with the Bemo-crats on every amendment, as well as on the main bill. The measure as it passed the Senate is identical with the bill as it passed the House, no committee amendments having been proposed.

proposed.

JUDGE J. W. PROCTOR, of Glenwood,
Fla., was married to Miss Elizabeth
Maddock, of Athens, Ga. They had
courted by correspondence and had
never seen each other before.

A DEFICIENCY appropriation of \$400,-000 for the expenses of United States courts is being considered by the House Appropriation Committee and will probably be granted.

SHERIFF HAMILTON DICKSON WAS killed near Wharton, Texas, by Brad-dock, the murderer of Constable Town-send. Braddock was at once shot dead

Mrs. ELIZABETH BRYAN and Mrs. Mary J. Fowler, of Petalums, Cal., are in jatl, charged with the murder of their sister, Mrs. Nancy Meagher.

CHICAGO'S LOWEST RECORD BEATEN BY THE BEARS.

Many Dealers Caught by the Much-Adver tised Bull Bald as the Grain Drops Under 63 Cents for May-Strong People Sell-Out with Heavy Losses.

Took a Sudden Tumble.

Tuesday in the Chicago wheat pit was the stormlest for a month past. The whole trade and about nine-tenths of all the people in the country are watching for wheat to take a start toward \$1. They saw it take a drop Tuesday. Until then the low record for May wheat in Chicago under present trading methods was 63\$ cents. But the record was lowered, as horsemen say. There was a smash of over 1 cent in the price when it went to 62\$ cents and closed at 62\$ cents.

Wall street sold wheat all day long. But Buxbaum & Co. were among the bulls reported as dumping big blocks of wheat. There was selling out by strong people, with losses ranging from 5 to 15 cents per bushel, because they saw no sign of a turn in the tide. Liverpool was sick and lower, foreigners selling at New York, wheat pilling up at the rate of nearly 400,000 bushels a day at primary markets. Contract stocks increased to nearly 19,000,000, and no demand for it, and Baltic ports shipping 3,400,000 for the week in midwinter.

have bought the 23,000,000 bushels of wheat there, but speculators are carrying it. Commission houses in many cases are carrying speculators. One big house gave it out that customers have wheat showing losses of 25 cents to 40 cents a bushel. The grain 783 taken on July contracts around 75 cents early last summer. It was changed to September at about 4 cents loss, changed to September at 5 cents to 7 cents loss, changed again to December at another loss, and changed over again to May, the present speculative month, making the wheat represent over \$1 a bushel, whereas it is now under 61 cents. Already the changing to July next has begun. It is a dark outlook for such holders, ears a Chicago correspondent. These are the things which make the recently published fake about a great bull combination in wheat look worse than ridiculous.

DWIGGINS IS WANTED.

of Chicago.

Dwiggins is wanted at Fowler in the proceedings there growing out of a



legal investigation of his banking methods in Indiana.

FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Meet Death at Indianapolis.

At 1 o'clock Wednesday morning in Indianapolis an explosion of natural gas demolished the house at 600 Madison avenue, occupied by Louis Keuhler, his wife and four children. Rosa Keuhler, a 12-year-old daughter, was killed outright and the rest were fatally injured. They are Louis Keuhler, Mrs. Keuhler, his wife, and three sons, Louis, Jr., Julius and Charles.

The house was a two-story brick and was blown to pieces. The cause of the natural gas explosion is not known. The ruins were immediately enveloped.

natural gas explosion is not known. The ruins were immediately enveloped in flames. The fire department was called out, but it was an hour before the last of the injured were extricated from the wreck. Julius and Charles died soon after. The other boy and the parents cannot recover. It is supposed that the gas had accumulated in the cellar, and inding its way through the floor above ignited at a gas jet or an open fire-place.

Notes of Current Events. FRENCHMEN are alarmed to find that

here is a sharp decline in the thrift of the republic. INCANDESCENT lights started a blaze in Omaha, Neb., which did about \$300, 000 worth of damage. GOING to the defense of his mother,

deaf and dumb James Thompson killed his father at Columbus, Ga.

MR. BLAND introduced in the House a bill providing for the coinage of sil-ver bullion in the treasury. MRS. LOUISA R. KENT, widow of a Colonel in the war of 1812, died at Chi-

cago. She was 94 years old.
THE report that Nictheroy had fallen into the hands of the Brazilian rebels is authoritatively denied. NEGROES about Monros, La., have been swindled by an oil warranted to take the kinks out of their hair.

In mangling the parish councils hills English Lords destroyed what it took the Commons forty sittings to create. COLUMBUS was assailed as a fraud and a failure by the Bev. E. C. Towne, in St. Paul's Universalist Church, Chi-FATHER VINSENTINI has been sont from Rome to look out for the inter-ests of Italian Catholics in the western

world. TWENTY-SEVEN vicious tramps who have terrorized the neighborhood of Canton, Ohio, were raided by a local

WHEATTAKES A DROP | WRECKED BY A WIND.

Storm Was General.

A terrific windstorm swept over Northern Ohio, leaving a trail of de-

struction in its wake In Seneca Coun

nd orchards destroyed and buildings

unroofed, but thus far no person has been reported injured. Telegraph and telephone wires have been blown down

and the service is badly crippled. In what is known as the Black Swamp re-

gion greater damage was done. At Hicksville the storm raged in all its fury, over the southern portion of Defiance County, destroying the homes of James Jones and Jas-

per Blighter, their families barely escaping with their lives. The oil field was also the scene of destruction,

and the large seventy-foot derricks

and the large seventy-look derricas erected over the wells were but play-things before the tornado. The storm was accompanied by a deluge of rain— almost a cloudburst. A small frame schoolhouse two miles south of Hicks-

ville was caught by the storm and car-ried from its foundation. The teacher

Damage in Indiana.

gan to gather overhead and the alter-noon became almost as dark as night. The wind blew a terrific hurricane. Rain and snow came down in torrents. In twenty minutes the hurricane was over. Signs, fences and trees were blown down, but no serious damage or loss of life has been reported.

ty fences were laid low, forest

GREAT DAMAGE DONE ALL OVER THE WEST.

Trees Laid Low in Oblo and Indiana-Deep Snow at Omaha-Floods in the

Took a Sudden Tumble

Be Taken to Fowler, Ind., on a Requisi Gov. Matthews, of Indiana, has is sued a requisition for Zimri Dwiggins

loss of life has been reported.

MICHIGAN CITY.—What seemed to be a cyclone passed over this city at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It was preceded by a thunder shower. Then a funnel-shaped cloud formed over the city and passed northward with a muffled roar. At the northern outskirts of the town the funnel dropped suddenly earthward and sweeping a pathway through a lumber yard, carrying boards and debris of every description, it passed over the Michigan Central and Monon Railway freightyards, lifting half a dozen care from the tracks and wrecking them.

INDIANAPOLIS.—This city was swept

freightyards, lifting half a dozen cars from the tracks and wrecking them.

INDIANAPOLIS.—This city was swept by a windstorm that blew twenty-seven miles an hour for a few minutes. Buildings shook and everything loose was driven on before the gale with threatening velocity. Little damage was done here, but the reports from the State show that ruin is strewn in the path of the wind. From the counties north and east of Indianapolis comes the report that houses were unroofed, fences blown away and in some places stretches of forest trees laid flat. At Elwood D. H. Havens was lifted from the top of a low building and pitched to the street on his head. Damage to property occurred at Marion, Peru, Logansport and Kokomo, where roofs were sent hurling through the night, but no casualties are reported.

In Illino's.

MASCOUTAH -- A furious wind-storm prevailed in this section. Fences were swept away and trees blown down. The artesian well frame on Kolb farm blow down. The workmen barely escaped. NASHVILLE.—The heaviest and most destructive wind which has prevailed here in years has been blowing during the entire day, razing fences to the ground and destroying other valuable property throughout the county.

GREENVILLE—A terrific gale swept through this section, doing much dam-age to trees and small buildings. At smithboro the wall of a brick building in course of construction was blown lown, and freight cars on the side track were badly damaged.

At Other Points.

SIOUX CITY.—Temperature has fallen40 degrees in twenty-four hours. A
blizzard is raging.

NASHVILLE.—The Cumberland River, owing to heavy rains, continues to
rise all the way between this point and
burnside, Ky, the head. The water
is fast spreading over the low lands,
forcing many families to vacate their
homes.

homes.

Topeka.—A heavy rain fell all over Kansas. Then the temperature fell and the rain turned into snow, which continued throughout the State six hours. In the eastern part the fall was light, but in Western Kansas the snow

s very deep in places.

MEMPHIS.—The heavy rains have done much damage in this section. The county bridge crossing Illinois Bayou, near Russellville, Ark., was swept away, and two trestles of the railroad bridge broke loose. Fifty boats of the pontoon bridge crossing on the river at Dardanelle, Ark., were carried away. The Ouita coal mines, with an area of over eighty acres under ground, are filled to overflowing.

Sold His Wife for \$10.

James Smith, a well-known characte
of Middletown, N. Y., married a buxor
young woman a year ago. She becam of Middletown, N. Y., married a buxom young woman a year ago. She became tired of him a few weeks ago and expressed a wish to get married to acother young man. Smith consented on consideration of a \$10 bill, and the woman was again married last week. Smith was present at the wedding, and being a fine violinist, consented to join the orchestra while the dancing was reduc on. going on.

AROTIC whalers report a big season.

1880.

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Our Spring and Summer Styles DRY GOOT

hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

ried from its foundation. The teacher was just dismissing the scholars. Several of the children were badly bruised, but none seriously injured. The storm followed the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad across Indiana and Ohio, and traveled at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, as reported by the telegraph people. The clouds were scattered as soon as they had gathered, and within ten minutes after the fury of the storm there was a clear sky. **4ur** Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, PERU.—Considerable damage was done here by wind from the west, which was almost a cyclone. Several buildings, numerous trees and factory chimneys were blown down. Store fronts were also blown in. Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, FORT WAYNE—At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Fort Wayne was visited by a terrific windstorm. Fifteen minutes before the heavens were clear and the weather was like spring. Clouds began to gather overhead and the afternoon.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c., Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, DATS AND FEED, 🐠 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES.

PIONEER STORE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor Paste day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cor dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. John Irwin tor. Services every Sunday morning and ning at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol lowing morning service. Prayer meeting ever Vednesday evening.

DANISH EV. CHURCH-Rev. A. Henntzy Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., and every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

lev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Services every Sun lay at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Fathe H. Webler. Regular services the last Sunday

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, P. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. B. D. CONNINE, W. M.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets th cond and fourth Saturdays in each month W. WOODBURY, Post Com. A. TAYLOB, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets or

the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at ternoon. ISABEL. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. ISABEL JONES, President. GRAYLING CHAPTER B. A. M., No. 121.-Meets every third Tuesday in each month. Wm. PRINGLE, H. P.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187.-Meets every Tuesday evening. C. O. McCullough, N. G.

W. BLANCHAN, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No.

116.—Meets alternate Friday avenings.

W. McCullough, C. P.
S. G. TAYLOB, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT. K. O. T. M., No. 102.-GRAWFORD ACTOR OF COM. C. S. DYEB, COM. C.

T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 23, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon, MANY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meet ret and third Wednesday of each month,

MARIUS HANSON, C. C.

J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I.O. F., No. 790.—Meets tecond and last Wednesday of each month.

G. W. SMITH, C. R. T. NARBIN, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143 .- Moet

first and third Baturday of each month.

I. J. PATTERSON, Captain. ER. BELL, 1st Eorgeant. GRAYLING HIVE; No. 54, L. O. T. M.-Moet overy first and third Wednesday of each month SABAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper.

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W .- Meets is regular session overy Monday evening. GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com. HABET EVANS, Clerk.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TER GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK CRAYLING, MICH.

STALEY & TRENCH, Propreties.

C. W. SMITH,

GRAYLING, MICH. Office and Residence one door south at Market

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Rrc. Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Comm

Non-Residents' Lands Looked Affer. GRAYLING, - - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door conduct

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and **Notary**. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxand and purchase and sale of real entate prompely attended to. Office on Poningular average, sposite the Court House,

GRAYLING, MICH. GRAYLING HOUSE,

PRIES & GERISHER, Propriete GBAYLING, MICH.

The Graping House is conveniently affected being near the depot and butteres semmes, nearly built, furnished in first-lens stype, as instead by steam throughout. Every askered will be paid to the comforce of greater. Fire an ple-rooms for commercial "ravelers.

F. A. BRIGHAM, (Successor to Frank Peten)

Tonsorial Artist, Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Assa Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Sharp-wa-corner Michigan Avenue and Raifroad Shares. Prompt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, 781.

McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE

GRAYLING, - MICHIGAM First-class rigs at all times. Good sections fation for farmers' or travelers' teams.

GEDAM STREET,

One bleck north of Piners a

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher, Gravling, - . Michigan.

A way who can't tell when he's done a clever thing can't do anything that's clever.

THERE is a special providence hanging over a bargain counter. It never seems to know anything about hard

A CURRENT item asserts that Pattl sings, "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-Wow." Good-by, sweetheart, good-by!

Every man is a better citizen when he owns a home. Property is cheap now. Buy before its prices increase.

It is doubtful if even Chicago, the patron city of divorces, can point, as New York can, to a Chinese divorce suit.

A woman in Russia washed her hair in petroleum and then lighted a cigarette. Her widower will hesitate before striking another match.

ONE of the most statesmanlike acts of Kaiser Wilhelm's career was planting a kiss of reconciliation on the leathery cheek of Prince Bismarck.

FLORIDA can't possibly have a lower opinion of the prize-fighters than the prize-fighters have of Florida. There will never be another fight in the Flower State.

INSPECTOR SHEA, of Chicago, charges the murder of Ald. Mulvihill to "the leniency of magistrates toward prisoners who carry revolvers." Remembering the fate of Ald. Whelan, may not something be set down to the alderman's habit of visiting saloons?

Some Chinese coins are but onetwentieth the value of an American cent. The celestial kingdom has many enthusiastic coin collectors. In one notable collection there are more than one hundred and fifty thousand varieties of cash, the oldest of which date back as far as 2300 B. C.

THE Princess of Wales, by reason of deafness and general infirmity, will take no part hereafter in social Greenhalge checked the escape when functions, But the lively young he tumbled the gods from their Queen, who, at 75, is in full possession of her faculties and bids fair to outlive Wales, will hold drawingrooms as usual from time to time and erable American parvenues to make themselves ridiculous as usual.

As HAS been anticipated, orange culture in the United States has outgrown the ability of the country to consume the production. It is estimated that the coming crop will exceed the demand by at least one million boxes. Of the whole production, Florida is expected to furnish four million five hundred thousand boxes. and California two million five hundred thousand boxes.

SUCH incidents as marred the execution of George Painter are a strong argument against the present barbaric system of inflicting the death penalty. Painter's weight broke the rope and his body fell to the floor. Capital punishment by hanging successfully performed is shocking to a civilized sense, but bungled it is positively revolting. And yet a very large percentage of executions on the scaffold are attended by scenes best described as brutal.

·HALF a million dollars every day in the year will not pay for the insured property burned up. If to this aggregate were added uninsured property destroyed by fire the sum would be probably doubled. There is no loss more absolute than that which turns buildings and their contents into smoke and ashes. Experience does not seem to add greatly to the wisdom of the people of the United States in improving their methods of construction, as is proved by the increasing sum of yearly loss from fire.

Some of the best sayings of our great humorists have been made in the heat of the moment, and then forgotten. The late Miner Griswold was once thrown into company with a woman noted for her bitter tongue. She had dissected and abused three of his friends, and began upon the fourth with the query, "I suppose you know him?" Griswold nodded his head in a very dignified way and responded, "Yes; madam; we spent ten happy years together as prisoners in the penitentiary." The conversation came to a sudden end.

IT is difficult to enter into the feelings of that old miser of New York who, before he died the other day, besought a neighbor to burn up all the stocks, amounting to \$60,000, which he had scraped together. Had he become so miserly that he could not bear the thought of others enjoying his wealth after he was gone? he fancy that after death his spirit could look down or up and gloat over the wealth in its secure hiding place? Or did he believe that if it were destroyed its ghost might find his in another world?

CHICAGO HERALD: It is folly to talk of enforcing the compulsory school law. No law can be framed that can be enforced without the creation of an army of spies and detectives that will cost more money and do more mischlef than the busi- note

ness is worth. The true way to get children into school is to make the schools more valuable in the primary grades by manual training and to help clothe those who are too poor to clothe themselves for attendance. If the money that has been wasted on an impracticable compulsory law had been spent in making the schools more interesting the attendance would be larger.

THE London Spectator, moved by the painful spectacle of the modern breach-of-promise case, proposes that no promise of marriage be held valid unless it is made in writing upon properly stamped paper. Of course it will be objected that such a proposition is injurious to all the romance of courtship and marriage. But where is the romange in nine out of ten breach of promise cases that find their way into the law courts? These cases are hardly ever brought except by people whose affections have not been deeply engaged in their accept ance of a suitor. For one young woman who now brings an action for breach of promise at least nine are illted and suffer in silence. If it once became understood that the ardent lover should offer such a proof of his good faith, then a girl would know well what to expect from lover who withheld it.

The sex is defended by courts of justice even in state old Connecticut. A case was recently reported where a prosperous young farmer, Roswell Chamberlain, courted a country schoolma'am for two years, wrote love letters, and received love tokens in return. But after a courtship of two years Chamberlain told her that he could not afford to marry her, "because he needed all his money to buy fertilizer with." Is it any wonder that the goddess took the bandage from her eyes for a moment that she might see the man who preferred fertilizer to a pretty girl, who would rather have bone dust than bones clothed in flesh and blood, and who spurned the joys of wedlock for the delights of a big crop of potatoes? The schoolma'am laid aside her ferule and walked into court, which promptly assessed her damages at 8750 cash and costs. Served him right.

Boston is making desperate efforts to maintain her hold on culture which began to ooze through her fingers when Howells and John L. Sullivan left her sacred precincts. Governor Olympian flats, and endowed the whole Cod State with "The grandeur of antiquity and the grace of novelty. and made her the "Attica of the new world." But it was only a check. Recognizing and appreciating the power of the press some young ladies of Boston have begun the publication of a paper called the Jabberwock. "Jabberwock" is from "jabber," tonese for "excited discussion," and "wock" from the Anglo-Saxon word "wocor," signifying "offspring;" hence, the Jabberwock is the offspring of an excited discussion on the part of fair Bostonians over the decline and fall of culture superinduced by beans and brown bread. The Jabberwock will spare neither money nor genius to make it the champion of art, science and literature of the Boston sort.

THE two, happily unsuccessful, at tempts to end her life made by Bessie Klein's should emphasize the necessity of providing support to homeless girls and quicken the spirit of charity in the breast of every Chica. goan. Bessie Kleins lost her savings in a profitless venture. Unable to find employment, she Lecame despondent and threw herself into the lake. She was rescued, only to make another attempt to end her sorrows by throwing herself before a moving train. Again she was saved and taken to a police station, where a search revealed a quantity of poison which she had intended to take when all efforts to dispatch life failed. An officer at the station offered her employment in his family as a domestic, ar offer promptly and gratefully accent ed. There is no way of estimating the number of girls in Chicago who have the same disregard for life as had Bessie Kleins. They are unable to obtain work, and are too modest to make known their pitiable circumstances. Ignorant of the world, they deem poverty a disgrace, and death preferable to an appeal for help. The public press has called attention to the emergent need of providing homes and affording aid to unemployed women. Efforts to these ends have been made, but greater and more methodical work is necessary to accomplish desired results.

It is regrettable that the great Yerkes telescope is not adapted to the climatic conditions of Chicago. The magnate of the traction car hoped to look through Chicago skies at things in space, when he made the munificent gift for the greatest of telescopes, but science decides that Chicago is unfit for telescople purposes. There is too much dust, smoke, and, possibly, gas in the atmosphere of the great city of the lake. lake. That is what the astronomers say, and hence it is decided that the big telescope shall be set up in the clearer atmosphere of But the average Chicago citizen will not worry about the change of plan. He will still be able to see strange things without the aid of a telescopic

ORIGINAL sin is the cause of the fall of man, and now when a man falls it is the cause of a good deal of original sin.

HARD times are a godsend for those who can endure any sort of hardship

Time's swiftest flight is said to be taken on the wings of a promissory



WORN BY THE WOMEN

SOME OF THE VERY LATEST ICIEAS IN DRESS.

So Inexpensive that Most Women Can

Gowns for the House



O MANY a wo man a new house gown seems an ex-travagance. She recognizes the ne-cessity of having a "best gown," and thinks that it ought to be new at least once in two years. She is will-ing to use it for second best when a new one comes, and still later she will "wear it around the house." Her entire ward-robe thus consists of best gowns in

of best gowns in various stages of decrepitude. Wild extravagance permits her a party dress which is renewed many times, and when its usefulness for such occasions is over, it meets the same fate as the best dress. For especial house wear she may have a wrapper and as, be she ever so saving, there is a time when a wrapper becomes old, she is thus supplied with "just an old wrapper to wear around the house." This is all wrong. Practice economy in the street or best dress; if you are inconspicuous and faultiesly tidy on the street, that suffices, but in the house you must be as pretty as postidy on the street, that suffices, but in the house you must be as pretty as nossible, and not only neat but daintily fresh. This necessitates house gowns, and not one, but many. The cld best gown may be made over for street use, and the new best dress may be worn at the theater, but neither should be used as home dresses. This rule will save both these gowns most trying wear and they will last that much longer. longer.
There are several sorts of pretty

There are several sorts of pretty, house dresses, which are so inexpensive that most women can afford have a lot of them, and, while very neat and pretty, are the casiest things in the world to make. First comes the in the world to make. First comes the wrapper, which must never be the Mother Hubbard, nor of dark print or wool, nor of anything that will not wash. A pretty kind and one that any one can make is made full right from the collar and is fitted in under the arms a little and over the hips. A surplice, serpentine, or kerchief front is added, but, don't be discouraged, these big names mean only a scarf-like piece sewed along the armhole and a little way up the shoulder seam, and then the two scarfs are tied together over the bust, or crossed over it carried under the arms and tied in the back. The wrapper may be of any light print The wrapper may be of any light print or wash goods, and the kerchief front of ruffled white muslin. This makes a dainty breakfast wrapper or room robe.



SOME ONE ELSE WARRES THE DISHES.

the elbow, which is the easiest sleevo in the world to make. If possible, make it out of white or delicately striped wash silk, or black wash silk belt, collar and cugs. It is well to have a folded or sush belt, tying with a pretty bow in front, to protect the placket hole. This one design can be sately duplicated in many materials. It is quick to get into, is easy and looks, pretty and trim. Last but not least, you need never worry about the skirt's slipping in the back, that common fault of the old thing, worn about the house. An even more simple house-gown is made all in one and quite plain from collar to hem, back and front. It fast-considerable with the collar to hem, back and front. It fast-considerable with the collar to hem, back and front. It fast-considerable with the new ribbons. Jabots of point d'esprit lace and strepe.

Moire effects in the new ribbons.

Moire effects or suggestions in new taffetas.

Green and navy shades in men's cravats of all grades.

Black equestrian tights made in the power towers.

Low-necked Swiss ribbed undervests for corset covers.

Low-necked Swiss ribbed undervests for corset covers. the elbow, which is the easiest sleeve

ens down the front to about the waist, and has attached to the middle of the back a wide stiffened belt. That is all there is to it. It needs careful hangthere is to it. It needs careful "hanging," that it may be even all around when the belt is lastened. The collar can be either a high or a turned-over one. The sleeves may be like the other design, or straight ones gathered in at the armhole and at the wrist. Could anything be more simple? You see, it is no matter how simple the little gown is, if it be only fresh and light. When you are well supplied with these bits of gowns for "working round," turn your thoughts to the pretty afternoon gowns and the little dinner and tea dresses, in which you may follow the model of the gown that was all made on a belt, adding a little may follow the model of the gown that was all made on a belt, adding a little pointed yoke to the collar, and letting yoke, belt, and cuffs contrast in color with the rest of the gown. A protty trained Empire gown is perfectly simple to make, and very pretty for use. Make a sort of jacket bodice, the back having only a middle seam, or being shaped without any. This back is quite short-waisted, so there is no fitting necessary. The front is a variation of the surplice, the knot on the breast being permanent. This bodice is worn over an undergown that is trained and not fitted, and may be a contrasting color and material from the

is worn over an undergown that is trained and not fitted, and may be a contrasting color and material from the undergown. When put on over the undergown and fastened trimly at the breast line, the folds of the undergown fall gracefully from under it. One jacket or bodiee of this kind may be worn with many skirts.

These few hints will help you toward providing neat and practical home dresses, and the accompanying, illustrations with their descriptions will serve as equally good guides for the construction of more dressy home contumes, some of them for wear when all housework is put saide. In the small picture at the head of the column there appears a dress of olive-green cloth, with Recamier sleeves and collar and full front of green and black brocade. The broad band of fur at the skirt's



BEFORE AND AFTER BREAKFAST

hem is by no means a necessary feature and it can be omitted with little if dainty breakfast wrapper or room robe. Practical and working house dresses in the root of the practical and working house dresses in the practical and working house dresses in front and of the many cheap prints, challies or muslins, or the practy soft finnelettes may be used. These wash, are inexpensive and do not need starching. Always choose light and delicate colors.

A gown that goes on as easily as a wrapper is one that is actually made on a broad belt, which fastens in front and is wide enough to reach well above the waist line. To its lower edge a plain full skirt is run, with a hen turned up at the bottom. The bodice is sewed to the upper edge and may be made without darts or fittings, just full on the collar and drawn down closely into the belt. The sleeves have big drooping tops and a deep tight cuff to the start.

ribbon of the same or of contrasting shade, which commences at the shoulders in back, crosses in front and is then carried back again to the starting point, from which it falls down to the bottom on long loops and ends. A full full of goods corned around the the bottom on long loops and ends. A full frill of goods comes around the neck and the baggy sleeves have ribbon curfs. Of course, such a gown is not to be worn outside the chamber. A pretty dress, which is to replace it when appearing in the living rooms. is seen beside it. White cashmere figured with embroidered rosebuds is its urefull and it is convibed with the new mine of the company has seen beside it. White cashmere figured with embroidered rosebuds is its
material, and it is garnished with
crepe de chine figured in like manner.
Tho bell skirt is garnished with four
bias cashmere folds and a narrow
kaife pleating around the bottom. The
bodies comes over the skirt and has a
plastron in front, which is sewed to
one side and hooks at the other. The
tretelles are made of crepe de chine
tretelles are made of crepe de chine
tretelles are made of crepe de chine bretelles are made of crepe de chine laid over rose-pink faille, and are open at the shoulder. At the left side there is a crepe de chine sash faced with pink faille. Copyright, 1894.

Seen in the Shore Square-cut jacket suits for small

Fancy moire effects in the new rib-

NEWS IN MICHIGAN.

ITEMS GATHERED FROM OVER THE STATE.

What Our Neighbors Are Doing-Matter of General and Local Interest—Marriage and Deaths-Accidents and Crimes-Pe sonal Pointers.

Within Our Borders

Soveral years ago the State Agricultural Society quit traveling from one city to another and tock up its permanent location in Lansing, the Central Michigan Fair Society giving the State society its handsome grounds in the Capital City on condition that the State Fair Society should hold its annual exhibitions upon them. Last year the Capital City of condition that the State Fair Society should hold its annual exhibitions upon them. Last year the Central Michigan Scciety waived the forfeiture clause in this contract on account of the World's Fair, and no State Fair, was held. This year, the State Society found itself \$25,000 in debt, with no assets, and concluded to hold a fair in Detroit in order to replenish the depleted treasury. An arrangement was therefore made with the Business Committee of the Central Michigan Society wholeby the forfeiture clause was waived, but at the annual meeting of the Central Michigan Society the members refused to ratify the action of the Business Committee, and if the State scolety carries out its present plans and fails to hold a fair in Lansing it will probably forfeit its claim to the grounds in that city, which are valued at \$80,000.

Out of Their Poverty.

A touching and pathetic incident occurred at the Corbin school in West Bay City. The principal learned that a little girl in one of the rooms had come to school, despite the fact that she had not had a mouthful to eat in nearly two days. The child was nearly exhausted, but tried bravely to hide her sufferings. Nature, however, got the best of pride, and the story was told. The principal made a little appeal to the children during the foremon and requested those who could to bring food for a starving family on their return from their dinner. Tears were in the eyes of the school children when her story was finished and the response in the afternoon was a generous one, conside ing the ability of the donors. Several hand s'eighs loaded with food a ready cooked were taken to the suffering bousehold, where a family of six or seven hed been suffering the pangs of hunger lecause too proud to make their needs known. Out of Their Povertv.

The Tax Law Decision. The decision of the Supreme Court on the tax law, under which thrifty speculators are buying up delinquent tax titles from the Auditor Genoral at tax titles from the Auditor General at a lively rate, is producing no little excitement. In all cases where a decree is entered by the Circuit Court for delinquent taxes previous to this year, the purchaser of the title from the Auditor General gets a clear title to the property. This construction of the laws is entailing severe hardships upon many persons who have neglected to pay their taxes. Valuable property has been bought for a song, and proceedings will be instituted to oust the occupants and former owners.

Record of the Week. MANISTEE will get a broom and mop

LACOTA wants a doctor. INDIAN LAKE has a number of case

of scarlet fever. FLORENCE, St. Joseph Co., has just dedicated a new town hall. THE seventh day adventists are about to build a new church in South

A WOMAN'S bustle was among Adri-an's contributions to the northern

sufferers.

suiterers.

Marcellus voters will decide, on March 12, whether they want an \$8,000 waterworks plant.

Trannmen at Kalamazoo beat off a gang of tramps after a hard fight. Seven were arrested.

At Ewen Alexander Dumont, employed at March 2 course.

ployed at McRea's saw mill, was run over by a tram-car. One leg was cut

Mrs. Mary Bucklen, one of the first white women to arrive in Cass County, is dead at Marcellus, aged 83

WHILE working in a mill at Caro, Stephen Randle, got his hand in the saw and lost three fingers and part of his hand. LAW students at Ann Arbor passed highly eulogistic resolutions on the death of Christian Buhl, of Detroit, who willed the law library \$10,000.

F. H. Whipple, a Bridgman nimrod, shot and killed a bald eagle near that place which measured eight feet from tip to tip, and weighed twenty pounds. A FIVE-FOOT channel sixty feet wide

is being dredged in the Muskegon River eight miles from Muskegon, at point known as Brooks' Improvement a point known as prooks improvement.

THE Muskegon Fish and Game Protective Association proposes to bring into Muskegon County 400 pairs of quail from Kansas for stocking purposes.

FAIRCHILD & KUSTER, of Ypsilanti, have on exhibition at their market a dressod chester white hog weighing 680 pounds, raised by F. C. Crittenden on his farm.

COL. W. R. SHAFTER, a former Kala mazoo man, now commanding the gar-rison on Angel Island, near San Fran-cisco, has been offered the command of

metal.

The women's auxiliary of the docese of Michigan met at Jackson. The ladies decided to give \$1,000 as a nucleus for building a Bishop Harris memorial church on the St. Andrew's church property, Detroit. Rev. J. H. John on, of Detroit, delivered the services of the decided as a service of the service of the service of the decided as a service of the serv

John on, of Detroit, delivered the sermon of the day.

THOMAS ADAMS, the Troy farmer who died after having two teeth extracted, had the work done by one of those traveling dentists who claim to draw teeth without pain to the patient, and it is said that he injected cocaine into Adams. The ten times before periods. boys.
Cashmere wrappers having silk into Adams' aw ten times before perfection.

forming the operation.

THE Muskegon City Council has adopted a resolution ordering all city employes discharged who make a business of failing to pay their clots.

THE L'Anse Sentinel says that the L'Anse Brick Co is an assured thing, and that the plant will start early in the summer. The company owns nine acros of the finest clay, and the deposit is fifteen feet deep.

SOME hungry thief stele a nice fat ham which was hanging in front of an Iron Mountain butcher shop, but he is probably still as hungry as ever, as far as his haul is concerned, for the ham he took was one used solely for

THE St. Clair schools closed because the prevalence of scarlet lever

there, THE Station Hotel at Lennox burned. The loss is \$2,000; insurance about the

THE new practice court in the law department at Ann Arbor has been

THOUSANDS of dead fish are floating ashere at the southern end of Lake Michigan.

A BLACKSMITH and wagon shop, a large wooden structure, was burned to the ground at Caro.

THE Rev. J. H. Hammond, a Decatur clergyman, officiated at thirty funerals during the rast week.

DETOUR people are eating their ham without eggs this year. The latter cost 60 cents a dozen there. There tons of brass, at least, have been stolen from the C. & W. M. shops at Muskegon. The thieves were boys.

Two children of John Ash, of Ran-som, ate black antimony, and the younger one died from its effects. JOHN LUTZ, a 6-year-old son of Chris-tian Lutz, of Ann Arbor, was scalded by hot coffee and died from the effects. THE employes in the C., J. & M. Railroad shops at Marshall will work only four days a week after this. Poor business.

A New York man said the copper district of Michigan was the most pros-perous section he had seen during his recent travels.

An old lady at Tocumseh, whose husband fought in the Black Hawk war, has recently been granted a pen-sion of \$\frac{8}{2}\$ here month sion of \$8 per month.

George Smith, an employe of the paper mill at Tecumseh, caught his foot between two heavy cog wheels. He will lose two toes.

In some parts of the lake shore peach-belt fruit growers fear the continued mild winter may cause premature growth of the buds.

FLOYD SCHWARTZMILLER, of North Star, has lived only fifteen short years, but life had no pleasures for him. He killed himself with a rifle.

JAMES VALENTINE, of Ovid, is very proud of a lamb with eight legs, four ears, and two tails. Nature got ex-hausted. The lamb has no wool.

A LESIZE ram is in possession of an interesting relic in the shape of a drum which was used on board Commodore Perry's ship on Lake Erie in the war

AN oil war between the Standard and Schofield companies at Zeeland has reduced the price to 2 cents a gallon. Farmers are riding twenty miles to get a cheap supply.

a chean supply.

Ar Imlay City, a week-old baby was. left on the Johnson House steps the other morning, and when found and taken in, one of its feet and one hand were partially frozen.

The Belding Manufacturing Company and Hall Bros. of Belding, have started up again with about 300 men. The former is the largest refrigerator factory in the United States.

The fifth annual meeting of the Meb.

The fifth annual meeting of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association was held at Detroit, closing with a banquet. The banquet was enjoyed by 250 members and friends of the associations.

OF the 5,447 persons who have re-ceived aid in Gogebic County up to the present time, 1,011 are Scandinavians, 838 English, 742 Fines, 792 Irish, 626 Poles, 391 Germans, 283 Bohemians, 254

Italians, 251 French. St. MARY'S FALLS is rapidly being harnessed and made to do man's work The power is now transferred to the Sault by means of electricity, and the people are dreaming dreams of what is coming to pass.

coming to pass.

A TAWAS CITY fisherman was espled on a cake of ice, about four miles from shore. Boats put after him, and ho was safely brought to land, although it was a hazardous task. He had not noticed when he left his hut that the ice had howen in

noticed when he left his hut that the ice had broken up.

A GRAND RAPIDS stick company is being organized to run the biggest dairy farm in the State. The company will have a capital of \$150,000, and has already secured options of 3,000 acres of land north of the city. It will begin business with 300 cows.

AT Kalamazoo, Horace Mansfield, the mulatto arrested on the charge of murdering Louis Schilling last March, and Anna Wood, an alleged accomplice, were both discharged by order of the county prosecutor. The story of William Alguire, their accuser, was proved false.

A St. JOSEPH man couldn't see why everybody in the streets was laughing at him, and it made him mad. Finally he discovered that when he left a meat market a ball of string which he carried in his pocket had caught in the door, and there he had walked two blocks tethered to that meat market.

AT the meeting of the athletic board At the meeting of the athletic board of control of the Ann Arbor university the schedule of baseball games so far a arranged was reported. Two trips will be made, one South during the spring wacation and the other East in May. The Southern trip will include games in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Wisconsin. In the Eastern trip Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth, University of Fennsylvanie, and University of Vermont may be met. No game has been arranged with Yale.

ADVANCE sheets of the report of In-

ADVANCE sheets of the report of In-urance Commissioner Giddings give he following figures showing the finan-ial condition and Michigan business cial condition and Michigan business of the stock, tire, fire and marine, and marine, insurance companies and the Michigan business of mutual companies of other States reporting to his department for the year ending Dec. 31 lost. Deposited capital, \$21,302.112; admitted assets, \$215,570,038; liabilities exclusive of special deposite, \$121,167,099; surplus as regards policyholders, \$94,402.939; surplus over, \$43,414,968; linsurance written, \$313,641,940; premiums received, \$4,682,°11: losses paid, \$2,811,331; losses incurred, \$3,380,767. WILL CROWELL, a half-witted man

WILL CROWEIL, a half-witted man about 26 years old, who has been living in a rude but made of tamarac poles, without a roof, in a swamp on the banks of Mattison Lake, in Alamo, for the past few weeks, was taken home to Indiana by his father and will be

placed in an asylum.
THERE were 494 cases commenced in
the Thirtieth Judicial Circuit during
the year 1893. There were 420 in Ingham, and 74 in Livingston County. On
this basis Judge Person orders that of the court stenographor's salary of \$125 per month Ingham shall pay \$106.27 and Livingston \$18.73.

and Livingston 515.15.

CHARLES H. PRICE, alias Prentice
Tiller, the notorious diamond thief and
train robber, who escaped from the
Michigan State Prison May 13, 1893,
was captured in Detroit and returned
to the prison. Price was sent to the
prison from Detroit, Sept. 27, 1890, on
a sentence of seven years for forgery.

acres of the finest clay, and the doposit is fifteen feet deep.

Some hungry thief strie a nice fat ham which was hanging in front of an Iron Mountain butcher shop, but he is probably still as hungry as ever, as far as his haul is concerned, for the ham he took was one used solely for advortising purposes, and was stuffed with sawdust.

It requires 283 teachers to forgery.

It requires 283 teachers to forgery

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Wholesome Food for Thought -Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

God's Judgment on Sodom

God's Judgment on School

INTRODUCTORY.

The lesson for Sunday, Feb. 18, may
be found in Gen. 18: 22-33.

In this lesson Abraham and Lot are
brought into comparison, and their respective modes of living are thrown
into startling contrast. They started spective modes of living are thrown into startling contrast. They started out from Haran on the Godward life together. Presently we see thom separating, one to take the course of a kind of conformity with the world, self-seeking, ease-loving. He pitched his tent toward Sodom. The other is a dissenter out and out. He also has a city in view, but it is not Sodom; "for he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." That is a significant verse at Gen. 12: 10: "And Abram journeyed, going on still toward the south." Literally, pulling up tent pins. That is erally, pulling up tent pins. That is, Abraham pitched his tent toward. Jerusalem.

POINTS IN THE LESSON.
Angel messengers with two errands:
one of mercy (v. 10), and one of wrath
(vs. 20-22.)

Have faith for either message. Dres God's angel say, Thou shalt have? Believe and be thankful. Does God's angel say, Flee for thy life? Believe and flee.

angel say, Flee for thy life? Believe and flee.

Happy the man who has faith to auticipate sight. And this for things threatened as well as things promised. All the world shall see it some day and direfully realize it, the world's destruction. The man who anticipates it by faith is the man who escapes.

Alas, poor Lot. Scalched, himself, like a brand from the burning, Hustled out of Sodom almost by main force. Did he not know beforehand the wickedness of the place? And did not he, as well as Abraham, hear of the wrath to come? "Lord, increase our faith."

Lord, I believe, help thou mine unbelief."

to come? "Lord, increase our faith."
"Lord, I believe, help thou mine unbellief."

"The men turned their faces from thence and went toward Sodom." Here is a pitching of the tent toward Sodom that means something. I This is not like Lot for conformity. O that Sodom might know of the coming of these men to judge.

And did shie not know? Peter speaks of Lot as having his righteous soul vexed frem day to day with the flithy conversation and the unlayful deeds of the wicked. However unworthy and inadequate the testimony rendered by Lot, the Sodomites were given at least some intimation that their deeds were evil. They, at any rate, knew their own ungodliness.

See Abraham standing "yet before the Lord." See him drawing near to plead for Sodom. That city is not aware, perhaps, of such undeserved advocacy. After all, the world's best helpers are the unworldly; the otherworldly, as they are sometimes called. Let that figure standing there pleading for the wicked suggest to us the right attitude of the man of God, pouring out effectual prayer for the community. He may himself be in it, but he is not of it; yet with his supplications he is its best earthly friend.

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.
Which did the most for Sodom, Lot

munity. He may himself be in it, but he is not of it: yet with his supplications he is its best earthly friend.

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

Which did the most for Sodom, Lot or Abraham? It is a rational question. Put it to the class. Each had to do with the city. Lot went down and joined himself to it, becoming a part of it. He pitched his tent toward Sodom; presently he was a citizen of Sodom. Abraham stayed on the outside. But he too had to do with the city. On two particular occasions he gave Sodom earnest thought and earnest help. Once when the city was sacked by marauding kings he came effectually to the rescue. Once again when the city was threatened with the wrath of God his importunate prajer obtained the promise that if there were but ten righteous men in the city it should be spared. What was Lot doing all that time? Protesting, but very weakly it would seem. Mingling with the people, countenancing perhaps to some extent their evil deeds. And what did he have to show for his works? With his own family he could not muster ten righteous men to fill the condition of Abraham's prayer. Alas! Here we are at the cross-roads. Which way, shall we take? The guide-board reads, "To Sodom." It is a short path, a primrose path, but it ends in ashes. The other arm of the guide-board, pointing up the hill road, the long, hard way, with many a hill and valley, says, "To the city of God." Which way, will you take, Lot's cr Abraham's? Which end best? Choose ye, this day. "For they that say such, things (the things of faith) declare plainly that they seek (are still seeking a country," and, blessed declaration of fact: "He hath prepared for them a city." It is there awaiting; fear not.

"O, sweet and blessed country, "The home of God's elect; O, sweet and blessed country, "The home of God's elect; O, sweet and blessed country, "The home of God's elect; O, sweet and blessed country, "The home of God's elect; O, sweet and blessed country, "The home of God's elect; O, sweet and blessed country, "The home of God's elect; "The

"O sweet and blessed country.
The home of God's elect;
O, sweet and blessed country.
That eager hearty expect.
Jesus, in mercy bring us
To that dearland of rest.
Who art with God, the Father.
And Spirit ever blest."

Dr. Maclaren, of Manchester, remarks upon that Scripture, "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful words of darknes," That it is convicted in fellowship with the unfruitful words of darkness." That it is equivalent in the original to "do not go partners with them." (Greek: accomplice.) And he goes on quite truthfully and trenchantly to say that the world very largely depends upon world-conforming Christians to give countenance and effectual furtherance to their ill-doing, instancing for example the old slave traffic. It is so to-day with reference to the card-table, the theater, the dance. Paul's word is still the best, "Be ye, therefore, followers of God, as dear children." That is better than to be followers of the world. Whether the dance, the theater, or

dear children." That is better than to be followers of the world.

Whether the dance, the theater, or the card-table are intrinsically evil or not, the world has taken them for her own and in the estimate of the worldling they are the signs and tokens of conformity to things earthly. A young lady said to the writer not ling since, "I do not believe I cught to be considered a Christian any longer." "Why?" "Because I have become addicted to theater-going and I love it more than I do the church." A frank and honorable way of putting it. Certain Christians are just now endeavoring to prove this statement incorrect. They propose to participate in worldly amusements and still remain Christians. Will they have any other than Lot's experience in Sodom? At the best, Lot never won a soul for God.

O to see the lines drawn, just once. "To your tents, O Israel!" and this time for David's sake. Undoubtedly this brother of ours is correct when he says, "If God's own people would turn their backs on those questionable amusements of modern society, the tides would turn back to the house of God and the result would be that the necessity would be that the churches would scarcely hold the necessity was a sure of the churches would scarcely hold the necessity was a sure of the churches would scarcely hold the necessity and the second of the churches would scarcely hold the necessity and the second of the churches would searcely hold the necessity and the second of the churches would searcely hold the necessity and the second of the churches would searcely hold the necessity and the second of the churches would searcely hold the necessity and the second of the churches would searcely hold the necessity and the second of the churches would searcely hold the necessity and the second of the control God and the result would be that the churches would scarcely hold the people that would come to hear the pure Gespel. Try it.

Next Lesson—"Trial of Abraham's Faith." Gon. xxii: 1-13.

THE Congressional pay-roll never discloses the absence of a quorum.

CALLING a woman's dress a dream is a polite way of saying that the cost of it gives her husband a nightmare.

CHICAGO has a "Jack the Snipper who steals the hair of blonde girls only. That is to say, he snips the light fantastic tow.

ONE reason why railroads refuse to adobt the block system is that they find it as cheap to kill a few passengers as to adopt the safety sys-

GLAD to learn that many millionairesses of New York spend vast sums among the poor, without ever saying anything about it. Wish we could learn that more millionaires do the same thing.

TEMPORA MUTANTUR. In Salem, of Massachusetts, penalties were dealt out for disbelieving in witchcraft. In Salem, Ohio, people have just been expelled from the church for believing in witchcraft. Old Mathew Hale has probably changed his own mind on the subject by this time.

THERE is a story to those calico prints of cats and dogs and rabbits which, sewed together and stuffed with cotton, serve as admirable toys for small children. The idea of such a toy occurred to a woman, and she tried vainly to convince several calico printers that the thing would be profitable. She found, at length, a manufacturer who was willing to undertake the experiment of printing her toys, and he has since paid her many thousands of dollars in royalties upon the patent.

NEARLY every country in Europe is represented in the horde of 11,262 immigrants who, according to the statistics issued by the Commissioner of Immigration, were landed at Ellis Island during the month of December, Italy heading a list which is closed by Turkey. About one-half of the entire lot are stated to have been persons of no profession or occupa-tion, while nearly three thousand are returned as unable either to read or write-scarcely desirable candidates for American citizenship at a moment when the labor market is so overcrowded and the number so large of native-born unemployed dependent upon public and private charity.

SEVERE storms at sea are not unusual in winter, but the one encountered by the Normannia was the severest in years. By far the worst feature of it was the alleged tidal royal boil. wave that accompanied it. It is probable, however, that what was thought to be a tidal disturbance was nothing but the natural action of the sea stirred to its depths by a severe and prolonged storm. Tidal waves do not travel so closely together as those described by the captain and passengers of the Normannia. They are too bulky and vast to be set in motion in quick succession. The vessel is about 600 feet over all, and she struck the second wave before she had ridden the first, too short a distance between to admit of the waves being of tidal origin.

THE death of Constance Fenimore Woolson at the early age of 46 deprives American literature of a hope of native development which Miss Woolson had raised by her charming novel, "Anne." Miss Woolson was not, as stated, a grand-daughter of Fenimore Cooper. Her mother was Cooper's niece. Since 1879 the novelist lived in England, seeking a home there among kindred after the death of her mother. But she remained intensely American and appreclated, like Mrs. Catherwood, the vast native field of romance that still lies almost untouched by American novel ists. "Anne" is a singularly dainty and delicate depiction of Northwestern life, with exquisite etching of scenery and a rich dramatic movement far above the average of American novels. It will preserve the name of its author in American literature.

Ir required a decision of a United States court to convince a land company out in Colorado that it had no right to fence in land belonging to the government. The company purchased every alternate section aggregating over 20,000 acres. It then erected a fence around the entire land, including the 20,000 acres owned by the government. This was defended in court on the ground that the company proposed utilizing the government land, a defense having no validity, the court held. Some people consider anything belonging to Uncle Sam legitimate plunder. If the land in question belonged to a private individual or concern nobody would have thought of fencing it in -at least not without having gained the owner's permission. But Uncle Sam has been imposed on and robbed and swindled so often that it isn't considered necessary to even notify

JOHN B. KOETTING, the Milwaukee bank cashier who was convicted of receiving money when he knew his bank to be insolvent, might under the law have been condemned to suffer ten years in the penitentlary and to pay a fine of \$10,000. The punishment inflicted upon him is the teeth, the front teeth, of course, flye years' imprisonment. This com- holes being drilled to receive the gems.

paratively light contence was due, no loubt, to the fact that for a quarter of a century Koetting had refrained from criminal acts—that is to say, he had transacted a banking business and had not defrauded his customers. But it is hard to see how that fac mitigates the enormity of his crime when at last he no longer refrained. The crime itself is one of the most dangerous in the calendar. It destrovs confidence in banks in general and so attacks the whole business system of the country. A sentence to five years' imprisonment hardly appears adequate punishment for one who commits it.

THE Ram's Horn recently had a cartoon representing a poor man standing in a hesitating attitude in front of an open saloon whose smiling proprietor beckons him to enter, the invitation being ably seconded by the attractive sign: "Free Lunch. Walk In." All about him are the warnings: "Keep off the grass," "No loafing on these premises," "Keep out," "No trespassing," "Building lots reserved for speculators," etc. Barbed wire fences exclude him from vacant lots, a huge hand labeled 'Syndicate" has gathered all the money in sight, another huge hand marked "Trust" has possession of all the tools used by mechanics, and in the background is seen a railway labeled "Monopoly," with an enormous hand reaching out on either side and covering the "fallow lands" and "uncultivated wastes." A burly policeman, with a club, has his hand on the laborer's shoulder as if warning him to move on. The cartoon is entitled "The Poor Man's Alternative," and although it may exaggerate the situation it conveys a most useful and timely lesson, and is worthy of study.

IT is said that the elbow style of hand-shaking had its origin in the circumstance that the Prince of Wales, being afflicted with a boil somewhere in his anatomy, was unable to indulge himself in a genuine, ble to indulge himself in a genuine, honest hand-clasp, and so resorted to the gentle vibration of the elbow and dainty touch of the finger-tips which has now become so common. It may be that the Prince of Wales had no thought of the iconoclastic influence which his abnormal hand-shake would exert upon the dudes of Christendom. But, all the same (says Frank Lestile's), he is responsible for the introduction of a fashion which has nothing whatever to commend it to Americans. The American fiand-shake is characteristic. It is a sign of good breeding, indicative of good-will, kindliness, and pleasurable emotion. Whether as an act of greeting or of farewell, it expresses friendship, and in either case it is distinguished by cordial heartiness. The heart beats in the outstretched palm. There is nothing of this but merely vulgar affectation in the grotesque crook of the sequence in the production of the sturdy young giant with over 12,000 population, and as entituding whatever to commend it to Americans. The American fiand-shake is characteristic. It is a sign of good breeding, indicative of good-will, kindliness, and pleasurable emotion. Whether as an act of greeting or of farewell, it expresses friendship, and in either case it is distinguished by cordial heartiness. The heart beats in the outstretched palm. There is nothing of this but merely vulgar from the beginning of the fare Southwest, and honest hand-clasp, and so resorted to nothing of this but merely vulgar nothing of this but merely vulgar cated in spots among the lava beds and affectation in the grotesque crook of high ranges of the far Southwest, and the elbow and the feeble oscillation what there is of it contains borax, salt, the hard which came is with the large of value to man, and

is provided with a class of surps char, except on the closest scrutiny, cannot be determined from modern steam treight ships. Their bulwarks can little idea of the possibilities and elbow room of a State like Montana, a region larger than all of New England, and what was supposed be a man of war, with decks bristling with rifled guns of the most improved make. Such ships can make deadly warfare on the merchant navy of an enemy, one of the most vulnerable spots in a nation's being. China has a fleet of small armored vessels, each carrying but one gun. This is situated in the bow and below the deck line. These vessels fight "head on." and by reason of their smallness are easily maneuvered, making them a most difficult target for the enemy. England has given orders for several shins-of-war in which her former mis takes will not be duplicated.

Timber Strength Tests. It would be difficult to convinc the average man, especially the Missouri pioneer, that fir is a stronger proven by actual tests that were made by a fair and impartial committee appointed for that purpose. The timbers used were each two by four inches and four feet long, both ends solidly braced and the weight applied in the middle of the span. Yellow fir stood a strain of 3,052 pounds, common Oregon oak, 2,922 pounds. Fine-grained yellow fir from near the butt stood a strain of 3,635 pounds, and best Michigan oak snapped with a strain of only 2,428 pounds

Gold Filling.

Dental surgeons have patented processes for imitating gold fillings in false teeth. This is done by burning gold foil upon them in the manner commonly termed "fire gilding." No-body would be likely to suspect that grinders showing plain signs of re-pair were artificial. Several applications have been made for patents for processes for setting diamonds in

A RIVAL OF NIAGARA.

MIGHTY WATERS HARNESSED FOR HUMAN USES.

Wanderful Resources of a New Rogi Vast Industries Springing Up-How the Missouri's Swift Current Is Utilized-Young and Promising City.

Marvels of Montana.

Great Falls, Mont., correspondence:

It was not until the return of Lewis and Clarke from their remarkable journey, covering two and a half years, to the Pacific coast, in the first years of the century, that any definite knowle edge was obtained of the Falls of the edge was obtained of the Falls of the Missouri. The intrepid explorers spent many months rowing and polific their heavy batteaux against the swift current of the muddy river, which became clearer as they left the bluff deposits of the prairies and plains and neared the falls, above which the water is as clean and pure as its sources of supply in mountain springs and snow. wish our space would permit reprinting the long but graphic descriptions given of this wonderful series of falls, in America's greatest river, around which the exploring party spent nearly a month. From the highest point of land, 350 feet above Black Eagle Fall, on which now stands a smokestack 200 feet high, as prominent an object as the Washington monument, the top as high above the furnaces as that noble shaft, Lewis and Clarke looked for the first time over the site of the present city, but then temporarily occupied by a herd of buffalos, and later, in an en-counter with a wounded ore. Lewis was chased into the water opposite the town, where the river is 2,800 feet wide, and compelled to swim to the

wide, and compened to swim we the other shore.

A new edition of "The History of the Explorations of Lewis and Clarke" has just been issued under the direction of Prof. Elliott Coues, of the Smithsonian Institution. It is a recital of a most important event in our history and portant event in our history, and brought down to date by numerous foot notes. It is dedicated as follows: foot notes. It is dedicated as follows:
To the People of the Great West: Jefferson
gave you the country. Lewis and Clarke
showed you the way. The rest is your own
course of empire. Henor the statesman who
foresaw your West. Honor the brave men who
foresaw your West. May the memory of their
glorious achievement be your precious heritagel Accept from my least the undying record
of the beginning of all your greatness.
E. C.

and then with country enough left over to include several of the Middle

Standing by the tall smoke stack of the copper smeltor, we looked down on the mighty river, with its rapids and cataracts, and saw waters fall with

and rare, and of grasses alone he has more than eighty kinds, with flowers, ferns, etc., in large numbers. Prof. O. O. Mortson has catalogued over 300 different kinds of metals, minerals, cres, rocks, etc., found in this region. In company with Prof. Mortson, we today fished the chief copper smelter, and saw the brown metal by car loads and learned that by the electrical process used in refining over 200,000 ounces of silver are extracted monthly from the copper output. Nine hundred men are employed, and with the proposed wire and sheet copper mills completed, the force will be largely increased.

for eight miles, the water everywhere can be harnessed to wheels and turne to human use. With millions of pounds of wool marketed here every year, it is only reasonable to assume that this will become the site of woolen mills, as it has of silver and copper smelters. With iron ore and coal, it is natural to think that furnaces, foundries and rolling mills will spring up in close association with the raw material. The descending grade from the gold, silver, copper and iron mines to this point, must perforce of circumstances concentrate the smelting interests of a vast region along this available series of falls.

Our space will not permit us at this to human use. With millions of pound

Our space will not permit us at this Our space will not permit us at this time to say more about this interesting and resourceful region, and we must cless with a brief reference to the recent discoveries made by Prof. Scott and a party of Princeton College students. They found in the Smith River Valley, south of here, whole skeletous of the camel, rhinceros, and other troubel animals comprising in all forty. of the camel, rhinoceres, and other tropical animals comprising in all forty-two species and twenty-two genera. Eeveral specimens of the three-toed horse were found. The remains are petrified, lying in indurated clays and protruding from the banks or sides of the valleys or coules. The Arrow Creek valleys or coulees. The Arrow Cree Bad Lands, at the foot of the High Bad Lands, at the root of the Highwood Mountains, east of Great Falls, is
another interesting section, full of
wonderful formations and abounding in
fossil shells and remains of sea lizards,
and ancient roptile life. It is a fantastic region, with deep coulees and
recks twisted and bent into odd and
fanciful shapes. A lofty cliff exists in
this same locality, well filled with petrifled fishes. The Little Rockles and
Hear Paw Mountains are also rich in
fossil remains. This city is the natural outfitting point for scientific, geological, sketching, exploring, hunting
and fishing parties. We are under obligations to the energetic secretary of
the Board of Trade for printed matter
and personal attention, and prompt
consideration will be given to all inquiries.

HELIEVE IN THE "EVIL EYE." wood Mountains, east of Great Falls,

BELIEVE IN THE "EVIL EYE." A Trial for Witchcraft in a Modern Town

The town of Salem, Ohio, was the scene recently of an extraordinary trial, which carries one's thoughts back to the Massachusetts town of the sam

name that hanged witches in the seventeenth century.

Salem has a pretty little Methodist Church, at which farmers worship.

For the past two For the past two years several families attending the church have been possessed with the idea that they are bewitched. Last summer However the part of the part o Last summer Howard Hughes,

TRUSTEE CULP (a well - kn o wn farmer, dug a well on his place, but after digging to what he considered a sufficient depth failed to strike ered a sufficient depth failed to strike water. He was nonplused for the moment, but, having a half belief in witches, came to the conclusion that his well was bewitched. He went to Alliance to consult with a Dector Hoff, a septuagenarian, who claims to be a witch doctor. Hoff went back with Hughes, and descending into the well built a fire and throwing several pow-

Hughes, and descending me the mea-built a fire, and throwing several pow-ders into the blaze went through a powwow performance.
On coming to the surface Dr. Hoff told Hughes that William Culp, a trustee of their church and the wealth-ing fewers, in the neighborhood, was trustee of their church and the wealthiest farmer in the neighborhood, was
causing all the trouble with his evil
eye and that the well would remain
dry until after Culp's death. Hughes
told the Breen and Loop families, who
also had a weakness for witches, that
Culp was the wizard who was bringing
all the tad luck on them. From time
to time the deluded people kept clear
of Culp, but denounced him as an evil
man to all who would listen to them.
A month ago some cattle belonging to
Norman Breen took sick and died and
then a relative of Hughes fell and broke
his leg. Culp was blamed for all this
and the families have been very active and the families have been very active

and the families have been very active in denouncing him as a wizard and dangerous person and advised their friends to keep away from him.

Their belief became so annoying to the pastor of the little church that he concluded to have the superstitious ones expelled and, preferring charges of witcheraft and defamation against them. he coranged a church trial of witohcraft and defamation tagainst them, he organized a church trial, which took place, the presiding elder of the district acting as judge. The trial occupied the whole day and, as a result, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Breen and Howard Hughes were expelled from the fold. from the fold.

FATHER OF THE INCOME TAX.

the copper smeltor, we looked down on the mighty river, with its rapids and catavacts, and saw waters fall with quick decent, furnishing power to turn wheels to crush ores, to generate electricity, to grind four, to make hot fires hotter, and agreed with the builder of the marvelous wheel at the World's Fair, that where there was such enormous water power an industrial city must arise. The monthly pay-roll now exceeds \$160,00 for labor, and is to be largely increased. The electrical energy possible at this point is beyond reasonable comprehension. It is already used in multiform ways: To refine metals, to run machinery and street cars, to cook food, and for heating purposes.

Five range's of mountains are in sight, clothed with forests and veined with precious metals and iron, and valleys between seamed with beds of coal. Fertile lands slope back to grassy plains, where plowmen and stock raisers are already busy. All these potent and varied resources are within boundaries that make them tributary to a common center, and that location is one of destiny, for men see these natural forces, and are beginning to utilize them. With all these things, there is indefinable hopefulness and keen alertness in the air; every breath one draws is a pleasure, making it indeed a land worth living in.

In this enorgetic climate so conductive to longovity, a few of the early fur traders still linger. We remember meeting a year ago old Hugh Monroe, who spent uniety years in the Northwest, dying a few months ago at the age of 108 years, and old man Rondout, who lives forty miles east of here, is in his hundredth year, coming to what is hundredth year, coming to what is hundredth year, coming to what is make a plain the present system of indirect taxining 500,000, owing wealth to the amount of \$1,200,000 awing in year the present system of indirect taxining 500 of the present system of indirect taxining 500,000, or an averaging 500 year, This estimates at 1,200,000, owing wealth to the amount of \$1,200,000 awing wealth to the amount

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

something that Will Interest the Juvenil Members of Every Household-Ousint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

You say that you can spell, sir, then be, good enough to tell, sir, then be, good enough to tell, sir, good enough to tell, sir, good enough to tell, sir, good enough to the sir, "and "semanhore,"

And perhaps you will try "eccratic" and "syncatigorematic,"

"Homilette" and "hepatic," with an extra dozen more. dozen more.

Can you spell "chryselephantine," "perl-phrastic," "Levantine?" Or the simple "adamantine," and the "polysyndeton?"

-posysynaton?"
Can you tackle "an chylosia," can you spell
"anadiplosis,"
"Enthymeme," "hypothosis?". If you
can, you're getting on.

Euch little words as "grieving," "gallimau-fry" and "deceiving."
Oh, there's really no believing what mis-takes you sometimes see!
"Pycnostile," "paroxyamal," "caryatides" and charismal; and "charismai,"
Words like these, it's really dismal when
they're misspelt at a "bee,"

50 you'd better learn "enclitic;" can you conquer "analytic?" With "torentic" and "mephilic," and a

with "torentic" and "mephilic," and a "penthemeral," pause;
And there's "prestidigitation," "homocercal," "catchination."
Ob, it's quite an education to learn orthographic laws! me long words anatomic have a sound that's rather comic.

that's rather comic,
And for verses palindromic would be
simply most absurd.
There's the shorier "percoous," and "palatopharyngeus,"
"Sterno-cloidor mastoidaus;" could you
choose a simpler word?
"Hydrostatic," "dridescent," "aromatic,"

"adolescent,"

"Enignatic," "evanescent;" these are
easy words, you see!

"Manducation," "macaronic," "percolation,"

"seconic,"

"Annuation,". "antiphonic;" there's a
merry spelling bee!

—The Spectator.

A Born Lawyer.

A lawyer advertised for a clerk. The next morning the office was crowded with applicants—all bright, and many suitable. He bade them wait until all should arrive, and then arranged them all in a row and said he would tell them a story, note their comments, and judge from that whom he would choose.

he would choose.
"A certain farmer," began the law-yer, "was troubled with a red squir-rel that got in through a hole in his barn and stole his seed corn. He re-solved to kill the squirrel at the drat opportunity. Seeing him go in at the hole one noon, he took his shotgun and fired away; the first shot set the barn on fire

"Did the barn burn?" said one of The lawyer, without answer, con-

tinued:
"And seeing the barn on fire, the

farmer seized a pail of water and ran-to put it out."
"Did he put it out?" said another. "As he passed inside the door shut to and the barn was soon in flames.

When the hired girl rushed out with "Did they all burn up?" said an-

other boy.

The lawyer went on without an-

swer: "Then the old lady came out, and all was noise and confusion, and everybody was trying to put out the

fire."
"Did any one burn up?" said an-The lawyer said: "There, that will

do; you have all shown great interest in the story." But observing one little brighteyed fellow in deep silence, he said: "Now, my little man, what have you

to say? The little fellow blushed, grew un

easy, and stammered out: "I want to know what became of that squir-rel; that's what I want to know." "You'll do," said the lawyer; "you are my man: you have not been switched off by a confusion and barn

burning and the hired girls and water pails. You have kept your eye on the squirrel."—Tact in Court. Wouldn't Come Right.



"I wish feller wot writes school books wouldn't guess at the answers to questions in the 'rithmetic, I've done this example four times now but I can't get the answer that's in the book, The book's wrong."

About the Snowd It seems that "snowdrop" is not the oldest name by which this familiar and pretty flower was known. Once upon a time it used to be called "fair maid of February," because it bloomed about the date of the Candlemas festival, when twelve girls dressed in white were wont to walk in proces sion. As the rhyme put it:

The snowdrop in purest white array First rears her head on Candiemas Day. It was held as sacred to the mem ory of the Virgin, for that it blos-somed in honor of her first visit to the Temple with the child Jesus. The "helmet flower" was another name for it, in allusion to its supposed resemblance to a helmet. some countries of North Europe it is styled "Summer gowk," because it appears on the first sunshine of the year, under the notion-poor gowk or fool—that summer has come. In certain parts of England it is considered "unlucky" to take a single snowdrop into a house at the season. of its first blossoming.

Ilto Peanut Party. This makes great sport for home entertainment. A large quantity of lean is because they he reanuts is needed. It is better to their fat into the fire.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS roll severally a hundred or more in violet colored tissue paper. Then twist canary-colored tissue paper around bunches of threes or fours to-gether. Before the guests arrive the peanuts must be well hidden, but in

college songs, etc.

such places that they can be readily found-behind nictures or easy chairs or among the cushions, etc. After the company is assembled give each individual a silk bag matching the colors of the tissue paper. This one whose bag is first filled receives the first prize, the one who has the most violet colored peanuts the second, and he who has the most canary colored peanuts has the booby prize. This game may be varied to sult taste and circumstances. It is always a frolic and may be followed with old fashioned favorities such as "blind man's bluff," "oats, peas, beans,". "turning the platter," singing of

A Youthful Pessimist. Any boy or girl who doesn't know what a pessimist is should be sure to read the following: Jeremiah, who is 12 years old, is

already a confirmed pessimist. Among the things he continually grumbles about are his lead pencils, which never have points, and to sharpen which he always has to borrow a knife of some schoolmate.

"Why don't you have a knife of your own. Jerry?" one of the boys "Got no pocket to put it in," Jerry

answered, mournfully.

"Then why don't you have a pock-et," persisted his school mate. "If 1 had one it would have a hole "Well, even then you wouldn't be

"Well, even then you wouldn't be any worse off than you are now."
"H'm! Yes, I should. If I had a pocket and a hole in it, I'd never have anything to lose through it!".
Jerry sighed deeply, and went on whittling his pencil with the dull blade of the other boy's knife. the program kept the emperor in excellent humor. The sight of half

An Arithmetical Proble Johnny Fizzletop, while eating his dinner the other day, was reading a chapter in Genesis to be ready for the Bible class next Sunday, when he suddenly inquired of his brother Tum:

"Did the people in those days used to do their sums on the ground? Tom said: "I don't know: that was pefore my time. Ask pa; he's older

than I am."
Pa said: "I don't know much about Shakspeare's writings; what does it

men multiplied on the face of the earth."—Texas Siftings.

A Child's Compliment

Little Dora, the child actress of the Alfleri Theater in Rome, is quite a little courtier in her way and knows how to flatter as well as her elders. One day she said to the Queen of Portugal: "You are a saint, are you not? Every one says you are." dear," said the Queen; "it is my husband's mother who is called a saint." 'But you are as beautiful as a saint,' said the child.

Bridging the Chasm. Robert had been told never to ask for the second piece at table, as the waiter would bring the dish to him in due time. Things did not turn out to Robert's satisfaction, and he was very hungry. Turning to a dignified gentleman next to him, he said, "Please, sir, will you lend me a plece of your ham until Morris passes the dish?"

Her Idea.

Bessie (aged 4)-Mamma, does folks marry in heaven? Mamma—The Good Book says they

do not. Bessie! "Do they marry in-in the other

place?" "I presume not, my dear." "Then I'm going to stay right here!"

Waterlogged. A little girl, when recovering from scarlet fever, drank a great deal of water. Her nerves were weak, and she cried for slight causes, "I wouldn't cry," said her mother, as the tears began to come. "How can am so full of water?"

Mumal Improvement Willy—I think the turkey would be improved if he had four feet. Mamma-Why do you think so,

Must He? Mamma had just finished reading to Johnny the "Pied Piper of Ham-elin." He looked very thoughtful for

a while and then said: "But, mamma, don't you suppose he must have had a monkey?"——Puck. A Young Democrat. Teacher-Can any of you tell me

Billy Bright (promptly)—Up to our house they're mostly sawin' wood an' carryin' in coal.—Buffalo Courier.

what is meant by "home industries?"

"Who was dis Robinson Crusoe anyway?" "Oh, he was a duck w'at spent ever so many years on de Island, an' got a book wrote about him!"—Puck.

Perfectly Simple. Really original descriptions of common things are almost always interesting.
Little Alfred's mother had sent

him to the dancing school. He came home in high spirits. "Well, Alfred," said his father, "how did you like dancing? Did you find it difficult?"

"Oh, no," answered the little fel-low, "it's easy enough. All you have to do is to keep turning round and wiping your feet." Tool Hardening.

German engravers harden their tools by heating them to a white heat, and then plunging them into ealing-wax, continuing the operauntil the tool cools. method the steel becomes almost as hard as a diamond; and, when touched with a little oil, is excellent for engraving or for drilling into

ONE reason why some men are so lean is because they have thrown all

SOLDIERS ON SNOWSHOES.

The young German emperor is inefatigable in his hunt for everything that is novel or can be turned to ac count for his pet hobby, the perfection of the German army. His latest move is the introduction of snowshoes for the use of his soldiers in the



porthern part of the empire. Recently the sharpshooters of the Brandenburg garrison appeared for the first time with this novel equipment. One division was on skates and the other on snowshoes, and a mock battle was fought on the Riyer Spree, tear the woods of Luebbenau. The fight was woods of Luebbenau. The fight was very spirited while it lasted, and many comical mishans not down on



THE PRINCE OF WALES TRIES IT.

ing on their heads in a snow drift, wildly waving their snowshoes in the air, caused lots of fun. The maneuvers ended with an attack upon Altzauche Village, which was carried by storm by the snowshoe battalion.

A QUEER CONTEST.

An Eagle, a Coyote and a Fish Get Mixed

Up in a Lively Scrap.
A curious coutest was witnessed by some Texas cowboys recently beween a coyote, a catfish and an agle. The fish was swimming down eagle. stream making his way through shallow water to deeper pools. The coyote



saw the fish and determined, if possible, to take him. He accordingly ran along by the stream for a time and finally made a grab at the fish, catching one fin in his mouth. The fish was a big fellow, weighing at least fifty pounds, and he managed Willy—Why, because there would to pull the coyote into the water. To be four drumsticks, then—Puck. avoid drowning, the coyote had to avoid drowning, the coyote had to relinquish his hold on the fish and make his way up to the bank as best he could.

Meanwhile another enemy attacked the fish. This was an eagle which, swooping down, buried one of his talswooping down, buried one of his tai-ons in the fish's body and started to carry the struggling creature to his own nest. The combatants in their gyrations came against a great up-rooted cottonwood tree lying half in the water at the edge of the pool. The eagle caught one of the roots with his free talon, hung on like grim death, and, flapping his wings, tore his claw loose from the fish's body. With one great whirl the cat-fish went down into the depths out of sight, while the eagle hopped wearily to the highest branch, and there sat, lifting one foot from time to time, and looking the wettest and most disgusted bird imaginable. As the cowmen rode away they saw the coyote sitting on the high prairie bank, looking down at the pool and the eagle as if he wondered what so much scrapping had been all about, and whether he himself had really been in it at any time.

ABOUT the only man who is able to start Voorhees to talking is Du-bols. Every time the young man from Idaho makes a statement he provokes a reply, and sometimes a very sharp one, from Voorhees, whom he always calls "Uncle Dan," and who loves him like a son. Senator Hoar can remain in his seat as placid as a summer evening, reading a newspaper or a book of poems, in-different to all that is going on about him, until Mr. Teller takes the floor. Then his attention wanders from his newspaper and his reading, and before long he is into the discussion with a question he cannot help asking or a sharp retort which is too appropriate to be suppressed.

Tuene is nothing more positive than a woman's negative:

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1894.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray liug, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Cleveland has signed the bill for the encouragement of fraud and intimidation in Federal elections.

Cleveland has signed the federal election repeal bill and opened the doors to unlimited fraud in future elections in the South.

The repeal of the Federal Election laws is a notice to the State Legislatures to strengthen, in every direction the safeguards to the ballot box.

Atlanta, Ga., has extended an invita tion to the Grand Army of the Republic to hold their National Encampment in that city in 1895.

mittee tacitly declares that it "knows

If free trade makes things cheaper and you have no money to buy with it will be a great satisfaction to know what you could do if you had the money. - Wheeling Intelligencer.

Referring to the amendment frauds the Free Press says: "This was a good county in which to carry out the steal It is normally democratic."-Detroit Journal.

The pleasant things that are being said about the Wilson bill, by the London papers, do not furnish any reason why the Senate should be in a hurry about passing it.

Duluth having elected a Republican mayor and a Republican Council by an overwhelming majority, proceeded at once to open her workshops and re sume business. - Inter Ocean.

The redoubtable Mary Ellen Lease has successfully resisted in the supreme court of Kansas the efforts of Governor Lewelling to oust her from the presidency of the state board of charities .- Bay City Tribune.

Duluth had a mayoralty fight with the tariff the issue, and the Wilson bill candidate was turned down by an overwhelming majority. That's the way the tide is running, nowadays.-Detroit Journal.

British exports have fallen off \$45. 000,000, during the past year, with a reduction of imports amounting to \$90,000,000. Here's free-trade prosperity, with a vengennce.—Bay City

The damage to the nation during the first year of this "reform" Administration has been greater than the entire debt of the nation, principal and interest, and the Administration has only got its hand in. - Inter Ocean.

When the Chicago Convention stigable makeshift," and the McKinley Wilson bill. - Globe-Democrat

To state that the new bonds have been sold is simply to say that Carlisle has borrowed \$50,000,000 on Sherman's indorsement, and the larges portion of the money came from republicans, who are more patriotic and do not wish to see the government's credit dishonored.

Last Tuesday's verdict in the chief center of democracy was a vindication of Americanism against Clevelandism, of protection against free trade, of the manhood of the electors of New York against the poverty, the misery and the degradation which the Wilson bill would inflict upon the toilers of this country.- N. Y. Press.

Harper's Weekly, which has been strongly democratic heretofore, devotes an entire page in its last issue, wailing over "the failures of the democratic party." They must have displayed considerable mechanical in genuity in condensing such a large quantity of raw material or it would bave filled several editions of their

Boss McKane and 21 other election officers, of Gravesend precinct, Kings county, N. Y., were indicted on the 31st inst., for conspiracy. This makes the twelfth indictment against McKane: If justice is meted out to them, the democratic vote in that precinct will be reduced considerably,

The collector's office at Detroit passed into the hands of the democracy, last week, and the mutilated

(Incinnati Enquirer (Dem.).

high, and that workmen in this coun- hand, and always to the injury of the try had more comfortable houses and country.—Clipper. lived better than the Kings of the Middle Ages. There is no reason why they should not, but the majority of points with pride and poreupine quills the democrat party belong to the to the fact that the threatened reduc-slaveocracy of the South, and deem tion of the duty on tin plates has not white laborers no better than slaves.

Attorney-transfer Elisiast Saturday returned to the state treasury the Isn't there some mistake about this? amount paid him on the increase of When before has a democratic paper salaries as per the fraudulent returns admitted the fact that there was any made by the republicant state converse. made by the republican state canvassin 1890, and his increase in salary was these mills must be running in the voted on in the spring of 1891, thus it imagination of the free traders. - Det. was a democratic convessing board Journal. who made the "fraudulent returns." In refusing to hold, hearings on the Some folks will full clear over them-Tariff bill, the Senate Finance Com- selves to catch a (political) straw, and break their necks .- Clipper.

> Hawaiian resolution, condemning ex- cause they are Catholics. They cite Minister Stevens and approving the the fact that the members of that Cleveland policy, down the throats of church, although in a great minority and even then it took two days to get cuit court judges, 45 out of 68 alderfor it on the floor of the House. It police, 80 ont of every 100 in the single man who voted for it who can 100 of the school teachers. honestly say he is proud of his vote."

"Mr. Cleveland has never been personally popular with the people of Washington, who are, as a rule, law abiding folk. But if he had been ever so popular, his act in pardoning the most notorious dive keeper in the sity, who was serving a term in the work nouse for selling whisky without a icense, would have made him unpopular. The man who was pardoned is the head of a family which has had one hundred and fifty odd trials in Washington courts, for crimes ranging from murder and burglary down to petty violations of law. The pardon was granted in the face of the object tion of every local official to whom the papers were referred."

MICHIGAN CLUB.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET, WASHING TON'S BIRTHDAY, WILL BE A GOOD ONE.

The ninth anniversary meeting o the Michigan club will be observed in the following manner: In the evening of Wednesday, February 21st, there will be an annual reception at the club house tendered to such national state and city officials and other disinguished guests of the club, as may be in the city at the time.

On the day following-Washington's birthday-the club will keep oper house as usual, and earnestly requests all members to spend a portion of the matized the Sherman act as a "miser- will be in attendance to welcome the law as a "culminating atrocity," it reception will be tendered to the dis- by a dramatic interview between Tou, provided two figures of speech that tinguished guests from Washington the reputed white boy, and his mother, come handy for the purpose of defining and elsewhere, at the residence of Roxans, the negress. beginning promptly at 7 o'clock.

The committees having charge of the various arrangements for the annual made in October, 1789, and the other meeting and banquet has been appointed, and are making effective ef- a white-silk ground, by Rowlinda, fort to have the affair pleasant, memorable and productive of good.

The speakers promised are of sur-William B. Allison, the leading repub-Committee, and the leading American original picture at Amsterdam. delegate to the recent International Monetary Conference at Brussels, who Minister to Hawaii, upon whom the Pape and Baker. present administration has been heaptor from Wisconsin, who stands almost electrician, by T. Commerford Martin, second to no man as a forcible, logical accompanied by a portrait. and brilliant speaker; Hon. Lorrin A. ernment of Hawail: and Hon, illustrations. Jonathan P. Dolliver, famed as the most brilliant and impassioned orator Gladden relates to "The Myth of Landin the House of Representatives.

banquet. Mayor Pingree will receive posed upon by irresponsible statethe guests as the chairman of the committee on reception. Governor Rich will receive the guests in the name of the state, and Senator Palmer, Gen.

The proper thing for the Secate to The total amount of domestic exdo is to tack the Hawaiian affair on to ports during the calendar year 1893 the Wilson bill and the Income tax were \$854,781,661, and the Imports and vote for the three in a lump. - \$776,745,681, making a total of exports and imports of \$1,631,527,342, or about one-fourth less than it was under the Burke Cockren, congressman from administration of President Harrison. N. Y., in his speech in favor of the The striking evidence of change, which Wilson bill, stated that wages were too the people wanted, is found on every

The Democratic Indianapolis News yet stopped their manufacture in this country. It finds that a large number Attorney General Ellis last Saturday of tin plate mills are still running. ing board. The republicans who have the plate made in the United States? They have been saying for two years turned their amount - Newgygo Dem. or more that all these the plate wills It so happens that Ellis and the en- existed only in the imagination of prolire democratic state ticket was elected | tectionists. Now, if that is really so,

The opposition to Catholics in office is not confined to the A. P. A. organ ization. The democrats of Chicago have sent in a remonstrance against Our Washington Correspondent the appointment of Martin J. Russel, says: "It required all the power of the as collector of Customs at that port, Administration to force the cuckoo and Frank Lawler, as marshal, be the democrats of the House. Oblin that city, already hold the followjectors were plainly told that unless ing: Postmaster, U. S. attorney, apthey voted for the resolution it would praiser. City: Mayor, chief of police, be a waste of time for them to ask the chief of fire department, attorney. smallest favor of the Administration, clerk of circuit court, half of the cira quorum of democrats willing to vote men, 90 out of every hundred of the was finally passed, but there is not a fire department and 67 out of every

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Governor Rich has filed charges against Secretary of State Jochim, Treasurer Hambitzer and Land Commissioner Berry of gross neglect of duty as members of the canvassing board, requiring them to appear before him next Thursday and answer the charges. A nice state of affairs is being developed in regard to both the canvass of '91 and '93. In Wayne county the most flagrant frauds were committed both years. The Evening News of yesterday shows that with only a portion of the original returns to be found in 8 precincts, 800 votes were added in favor of increasing Attorney-General Ellis' salary from \$800 to \$2,500. These 800 with the 1,000 in Gogebic county, would have defeated the amendment without the Gratiot is to be hoped that in both cases the and made to suffer a severe penalty, be they democrats or republicans. The investigation before the grand jury at Mason, Ingham county, at the present time it is to be hoped may result in the indictment of the guilty.-Cheboygan Tribune.

The Century.

A prominent feature of the midwinter Century is its fiction, which has day there. A reception committee not a little variety of scene and style, In Mark Twain's novel of "Pudd'nmembers, and during the afternoon a head Wilson," the action is advanced

portraits of Washington, one a newly discovered miniature, by Ramage, a portrait in black-silk embroidery on daughter of James Sharpless, the English artist. The contributious relating to art are: Cole's notes on passing excellence. The list includes Nicholass Maes, in the series on the or no pay required. It is guaranteed among others: United States Senator Old Dutch Masters, accompanied by an engraving of this artist's "Spinner" lican member of the Senate Finance made by Cole, in the presence of the

Two articles of a unique sort are "The American Tramp at Home," by will speak upon the important subject J. Flynt, which gives the writer's perof "Finance;" Hon. Henry Cabot sonal experiences among tramps along Lodge, the brilliant Massachusetts the line of the New York Central senator; Hon, John L. Stevens, late Railway, and which is illustrated by

In personal sketches, there are coning such unjust abuse, and about tributions from the late Gen. D. H. whom there exists an interest and Hill, setting forth "The Real Stonecuriosity unequalled in modern pol- wall Jackson," an interesting article itics; Hon. John C. Spooner, ex-sena- on Nikola Tesla, the Servian-American

"Hunting with the Chetah" is an Thurston, Hawaiian representative in out-of-the way article on sport in In subscribers for \$1.80 and the Detroit this country, the coadjutor of Presi dis, by J. Fortune Nott, to which Mr. dent Dole and the provisional gov- Gilbert Gaul has contributed graphic for \$1.30.

A diverting article by Washington Bil Allen," which shows the ease with Senator McMillen will preside at the which large numbers of people are imments which they do not take the

trouble to challenge.

"Hind Sights."

[Air: Yankee Doudle.]

For Grover and Free-Trading.

With loud acclaim,
With streets aftame,
With marching and parading,
"Grover, Grover," was our cry,
"Four years more of Grover, With the Free-Trade flug on high. Then we'll be in clover."

We little thought The fight we fought
And won,—delusive clover!
Would bring, instead,
But paupers' bread

To men who cried for Grover, "Grover, Grover," was our cry, "Four years more of Grover" With the Free Trade flag on high The soup house is the clover They told us then We workingmen
Were robbed by laws unfeeling:

No man to-day

Ray that to say
Tis working men are stealing.—
Stealing rides from town to town,
Thinking still of Grover. Every freight is loaded down, But none can flud the clover

They told us, too. How well they knew Twas for our great promotion, That goods should be

Admitted free From lands beyond the ocean A million hungry men, since then, Have thought the whole thing over They'll have their say another day And 'twill be 'good bye'' Grove

It is announced from Lansing tha lov. Rich will appoint Hon. W. A. French, of Presque Isle, as Commis ioner of the State Land Office, in cas the office becomes vacant through the salaries muddle.

We have every confidence in Con missioner Berry, and believe that he is merely the victim of most unfortunate circumstances. But should his office pecome vacant, there is no man in th state better fitted to fill the position than the gentleman whom the Governor is said to have selected, the Hon W. A. French, of Presque Isle. Mr. French is a thorough business man and probably no man in Michigan i petter posted in regard to the state's lands. More than this, Mr. public French is a man of the most sterling integrity, a quality which appears to be needed in state affairs, at the pres ent time.

We believe that Mr. Berry will be cleared of any responsibility for the salary amendment frauds, and it is to be hoped that he will remain in charge of the state land office, but should there be a vacancy. Mr. French will be the right man in the right place, if appointed to fill the position. -Alpena Pioneer.

In response to the demands of the south and the Tammany thieves of New York, the Federal Election laws have been repealed by a democratic congress. Every part of the Federal machinery devised to make operative the Federal constitution relative to county returns being thrown out. It franchise rights has been destroyed. The democratic party goes on record guilty parties may be found, convicted as having declared to the country that the Federal government shall have no supervisory powers in Federal elections; that no matter how much the rights of voters may be abridged in the south, no matter how gross the frauds may be in New York, no matter ho rotten may be the elections anywhere the Federal government shall have nothing to do or say about these wick-ed abuses, or have any power, whatever, to prevent or correct them.

Detroit Journal.

The farmers of the country have probably made a note of the fact that the price of wheat in New York on Tuesday of this week was the lowest OSCAR PALMER,

Tuesday of this week was the lowest General R. A. Alger, near the club February being the birth-month of that was ever before recorded for any house. The usual annual banquet Lincoln and Washington, the number will be held on the evening of February being the birth-month of Sale of the cereal in that city, according to the showing of existing statistics. In short, it may be said that the wheat perinal property at 2 collect. market has gone democratic by a large majority. - Detroit Journal.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skir Eruptions, and positively cures Piles to give perfect satisfaction, or mone refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King New Discovery know its value, and New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Cail on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free, Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co. Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Gulde to Health and Household Instructor, Free, All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost. is guaranteed to do you good and cost ou nothing. L. Fournier's Drug

The New York Weekly Press and the AVALANCHE will be furnished our Weekly Tribune and the AVALANCHE

See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our SOUVENIR PORT-FOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, the regular price is Fifty cents, but as we want you to have one "Open Letters" contain an article we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art, and a thing to be racy, last week, and the mutilated the state, and Senator Palmer, Gen. "Union Veterans" had to give way to sympathizers of the other fellows. One of the veterans, O. B. Curtis, has but one arm and had been in the office twenty years, and was considered a very efficient clerk.

The state, and Senator Palmer, Gen. by Walter Camp, on "The Current Frized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest but one arm and had been in the office twenty years, and was considered a very efficient clerk.

The state, and Senator Palmer, Gen. by Walter Camp, on "The Current Frized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest the "Lighter Vein" department, one is by the elder Salvini, entitled "Accidents of the Tragic Stage,"

Alger, and other Michigan favorites Criticism of Football," and a paper on the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest the "Lighter Vein" department, one is by the elder Salvini, entitled "Accidents of the Tragic Stage,"

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Alger, and other Michigan favorites Criticism of Football," and a paper on the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest the "Lighter Vein" department, one is by the elder Salvini, entitled "Accident the Salvini, entitled

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Caused by Carelessnoss. The majority of people die sooner than hey should. Evidence of this fact is growing daily. Waring says: "Disease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unnatural ing daily. Waring says: "Disease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unnatural conditions of living—neglect, abuse, want." Dr. Stophen Smith, on the same subject, "Man is born to health and long life; disease is unnatural, death, except from old age, is accidental, and both are preventable by human agencies." This is almost invariably true of death resulting from heart disease. Careless over-exertion, intemperate use of tea, coffee, tobacco, alcoholic or other stimulants are generally the causes of this difficulty, and indifference to its progress results in sudden death, or long sickness ending in death. By the newspapers it can be seen that many prominent and hundreds of persons in private life die from heart disease every day.

use every day. If you have any of the following symptoms: shortness of breath, palpitation, irreg-u ar pulse, fainting and smothering spells, pain in shoulder, side, or arm, swollen ankles, etc., begin treatment immediately for heart discuse. If you delay, the consequences

inkies, etc., begin treatment immediately for heart discuse. If you delay, the consequences may be serious.

For over 20 years Dr. Franklin Miles, the eminent specialist, has made a profound study of heart disease, its causes and cure, and many of the leading discoveries in that direction are due to him. His New Heart Cure is absolutely the only reliable remedy for the cure of heart disease, as is proved by thousands of testimonials from grateful persons who have used it.

James A Pain, editor of the Corry, Pa. Leader, states: "After an apparent recovery from thee months of la erippe, I fell on the street unconstitution in the street unconstitution in the street unconstitution in the street in the street in the used Dr. Miles I well heart (use, and at once became stronger. After using six bottlea! then used Dr. Miles New Heart (use, and at once became stronger. After using six bottlea! was able to work as usual and walks a mile every day, my puise reading from 18 to 30. In Miles was discovered to the street of the street o

For sale by Loranger & Fournier.

\$5,000 REWARD!

THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person suffering with Rheumanism. Neuralria Dyspepsia, Salt Rheum and all Blood and Kidney and Liver diseases and take them to the drug store of either Harry Evans or Coranger a Fournier and compel them to buy a buttle of Australian Blood Purifier, as that is the lates and greatest known Blood Furifier. It never a falls to restore your health when used according to directions. If you are troubled with Catarry by Lowanda's australian Catarrh Curo. Physicians should prescribe the above remedies, a they are 5.1 years abead of all others. We guantee a cure or money refunded:

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO.

FALL FASHIONS!

For Fall and Winter Sultings, go to —the Rooms of——

GIBBONS & SON

FASHIONABLE TAILORS. Buttons made to order. Shop on corper of Cedar St. and Mishigan Av., up stairs. Rear of J. K. Wrights' Law

DR. WINCHELL'S

Is the best medicine for all diseases incident children. It regulates the bowels; assists dentilon; cures diarrhea and dysentery in the worterms; cures canker sore throat; is a certain preventive of dipliciteria; quiets and sootles all pai mirrorates the atomach and bowels; corrects a acidity; will cure priphig in the bowels and win colle. Do not fatigue yourself and child wit sleepless nights when it is within your reach cure your clild and save your own strength. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes stroy worms & remove them from the syste repared by Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., January 8, 1894.

OSCAR PALMER, Dugar 11th 104

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH WILD CHERRY R COUGHS COLDS CONSUMPTION EMMER Chorneran Co. Ghicago Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills oation, Dyspepsia, all Billious Ills are ers of the Stomach, Liver and Bowel

For Sale by H. W. Evans.



Contains 112 pages 8 x 10 1-2 inches, with descri-tions that describe, not mislead; illustrations that instruct, not exaggerate.

that instruct, not exaggerate.

The cover is charming in harmonious blending of water color prints in green and while, with a gold background,—a dream of beauty. 32 pages of Novelite and the best of the old varieties. These hard times you cannot afford to run any risk. Bay HONEST GOODS where you will receive FULL MEASURE. It is not necessary to advertise that Vict's seeds grow, this is known the world over, and also that the harvest pays. A very little spent for proper seed will save procer's and doctor's bills. Many concede Vick's Floral Guide the handsomest catalogue for 1884. If you love a fine garden send address now, with locents, which may be deducted from first order, \$560 Can Friess for Potatoes.

Rochester N. V. HAMES VICK'S SOINS. Rochester, N. Y. JAMES VICK'S SONS

JAPANESE PILE CURE

resulting in death, unnecessary. Why endur this terrible disease? Why guarantee, boxes to cure any case. You only pay to boxes to cure any case. You only pay to bonefits received. It above, for \$5. Sent by mail duarantees issued by our agents.

CONSTIPATION Cured, Files Prevented by apparess Liver and STOMACH RHSGULATOR and BLOOD FURLIFIER. Small, mild and pleasant take, aspecially adapted for childran use. 50 Dose GUABANTEES issued only by

H. EVANS, the Druggist,

Fournier's Drug Store.

When you are need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOKS, STATIONERY,

CONFECTIONERY AND TOILET ARTICLES, It will pay you to call at the CORNER DRUG STORE

∍FINE TOBACCOS AND CIGARS, A SPECIALTY.№



Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded at ALL HOURS, by a competent druggist.

LORANGER & FOURNIER.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



AT BRADEN & FORBE'S FURNITUBE ROOMS!

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

HARRY W. EVANS.

Successor to LARABEE.

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Drugs, Patent Medicines. Chemicals. Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

CONFECTIONERY: CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets. &c., &c.

Great SLAUGHTER!!

TO REDUCE OUR STOCK OF

DRY GOODS. CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,

⇒GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, &C., &C., &C., We will offer our entire stock, which

is comprised of the best goods money can buy, at less THAN ACTUAL COST

Here are a few bargains:

Conner Building.

Ulsters worth \$9.00 for \$ 6.49. " 12,50 for 7,49. 8,00 for 4,25.

" 12,50 for 8,00. These are bargains which will go fast, so be among the first. This is no advertisement, but a genuine

SLAUGHTER SALE R. MEYER & CO.

Grayling, Mich,

NEAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE. №

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street, The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets.

Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap. A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex changed for other property.

O. PALMER,

LOCAL ITEMS

Sauer Kraut at Claggett & Pringle's Wm. Woodburn, Esq., went to Roscommon, last Tuesday,

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant R. Hanson and D. Trotter went to Bay City, last Monday, on business. School tablets and supplies at Fournier's drug store.

A. H. March was looking around Houghton Lake, last week.

A. H. Wisner, of Center Plains, was in town, last Monday.

A fine line of chest protectors, a Fournier's drug store,

M. S. Hartwick was at Houghton Lake and Roscommon, last week.

Salt white fish and mackerel at Claggett & Pringle's.

Rev. S. G. Taylor returned from Bay City, last Saturday evening. For California fruit, all kinds, go

to Wight's restaurant. John Ballard is enjoying a visi

from his daughter from Chesaning. Go to Claggett & Pringle's for pure

hack wheat flour M. S. Hartwick was in Roscommor

last Thursday. For toilet preparations, go to the store of Harry W. Evans.

J. E. McKnight went to Fife Lake

Old pop corn, sure to pop, at Clag-

The sidewalk in front of the burn district, or block, has been repaired.

O. Palmer went to Roscommon, last Thursday, on business. See new advertisement of the Nev

Boston Store, in another column. The work of cleaning up the burnt district is progressing.

Blank Camp Orders or Time Check and receipts for sale at this office.

County Clerk Hartwick was in Ros common, last Thursday.

Prof. Benkelman had an attack of LaGrippe, last week.

Imported Crystalized Fruits, only 50

in attendance at the session of the Circuit Court, this week.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pen-Harry W. Evans.

Fred Havens has taken the Bass Drum in the Grayling Cornet Band and Johnnie Larson, the tenor.

The finest organ in town, can b seen at the residence of J. C. Hunson. Call and see it. Easy terms to right

Ask to see the famous T. I. C. con bination hot water bottles at Fournier's

L. C. Coulter is painting the re modeled workwork of the Bank, this

Go to Claggett & Pringle's for nice fresh canned goods. They have the

Miss Carrie Crouch returned from there, last Tuesday.

All plush caps, at the store of S. H. & Co., are sold at one quarter off. Come and get one.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian L. A. Society will meet at the church par-

lors, on Friday afternoon, for work. Try Claggett & Pringle's 35 cent tea. 3 lbs for \$1.00.

I. and A. Rosenthal had the pleasure of entertaining their brother, last Sunday, who lives at Gaylord.

Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour here, something new, very nice, try it, For sale by Claggett & Pringle,

The Epworth League did not meet on Monday night, on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Mrs. John Hanson, of Grayling, is visiting Mrs. H. A. Bauman.-Lewis-

Frank Mickelson returned from his

trip through the Southern States, last Thursday morning. Lawney's celebrated Caramels, only

30 cents per pound, at Fournier's Drug Store. H. Zieres has moved his residence

and eight factory to Love's building, on Cedar Street. Born-Sunday, Feb. 11th, in this

village, to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clement, a daughter.

market business. Want of good room olose them out at any price. Come is the reason.

Mrs. F. Peck, of West Branch, attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Johnson, at Pere, Cheney, last week. us a pleasant call. He may locate in Mr. Peck was badly crippled in a Grayling, in the Spring, if the prospects lumber camp, while skidding timber. for work at painting, paper hanging, and was unable to be present.

Go to Claggett & Pringles', for nice fresh canned goods, New Stock, just

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Dr. E. M. Roffee, of Clyde, is ex pected soon, and we may then look for a new building on the corner. J. M. Francis, of this and Roscon

mon counties, has moved his family to The New Boston Store will se goods at lower prices than purchaser

ever expected to get them. Cheboygan had a fire, last Friday. Loss not large. Water caused more

damage than the fire, Ladies looking for a fine-pair of Slippers for their husbands, or sweet hearts, will find them at Claggett & Pringles'.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bauman, of Lewis ton, were the guests of her parents over Sanday.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received large assortment.

Regular communication of Grayling Lodge, No. 356, F. & A. M., this even

Claggett & Pringle offer their entire stock of hats and caps, at one third off the regular price to close them out. Please don't forget this,

Regular meeting of Grayling Chap ter, No. 120, R. A. M., next Tuesday evening, the 20th, at the usual hour.

S. H. & Co., have the biggest line of fancy pants in town. You can buy them at your own price. Come and examine them.

The new saw mill started up once more, last week, giving employment to they had it. several of our unemployed mill hands.

Dr. Lowanda extracted 731 teeth while in Roscommon. The people of that burg have to gum it now.

J. J. Neiderer and F. F. Hoesli, of Blaine, and H. Schreiber, of Grove, were in town. Saturday.

The ladies of Alpena are so matri monially aggressive, that the men nive organized a society for protection.

J. M. Jones is having a run on River Boots, at present, that keeps C. O. pegging away for all that there is in it

Mrs. R. Hanson and Mrs. Hanson's mother, of Grayling, were visiting friends in town, this week.-Lewis ton Journal.

ceuts per pound, at Fournier's Drug F. H. Osborne, of Frederic, was in towa, Tuesday. He reported the will be the order of exercises. M. J. Connine, Esq., of Oscoda, was cold and wind very severe the day be

Henry J. Young has bought the contract of Mr. Brown for the purcils, etc., call at the Drug Store of chase of the Commercial Honse, and taken possession.

Mrs. J. K. Wright is rapidly recovering from her accident; the fractured tribute among our customers. bone uniting kindly, so that she wil oon be able to be out

The change in the R. R. time card. which went into effect last Sunday only relates to the night train. South. which is about two hours later.

Regular meeting of Grayling Chapter, No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, next Monday evening, the 19th, at the

usual hour. The Bay City Tribune gives the "Shriner," at the convocation in that

city last week. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church meets to-morrow afternoon for

The Roscommon News says that dispute between E. Carpenter and a dog that could talk Swedish, ended very disastitiously for the dog, occurred

in that place, last week. Mrs. Jones, of Grayling, is in town looking after the interests of the Woman's Relief Corps, with a view to rganizing a corps here in the near

future .- Ros . Democrat. Rev. E. H. Inman, Baptist clergy man at Centreville, Mich., says he has never found an equal to "Adir "Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

N. B. Carlstein, of Bay City, was in town, last week, looking after things at the Boston Store. It is said the proprietors of the Boston Store bave

an eye on the burnt block property. DIED-On the 11th inst. AMELIA. wife of Olie Hanson, aged 52 years. Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour is all Funeral services were held at the the rage. For sale by Claggett & Lutheran church, on Tuesday, Rev.

> Henritzy, officiating. The weather last Monday was disagreeable, but North and South the storm was severe. Trains were all taken off, and the evening train laid over until next day.

J. H. Pinkerton went to Grayling, Tuesday, but at the time of going to press, we were not able to ascertain why he went down there. - Lewiston

Only a few suits of children and men's olothing left at the J. E. McKnight has gone out of the store of S. H. & Co. We must and make your selection.

Marshall Moore, of Center Plains was in town, last Tuesday, and made etc., should look favorable.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

friends who so kindly assisted in lay- on call. ng our beloved wife and daughter to rest and the flowers so kindly given.
DENNIS JOHNSON,

JOSEPH SEWELL. Last week Salling, Hanson & Co., of Grayling, out the largest tree that has ever been cut in that section of the country. It was a cork pine, measured Trial package free. Large sizes 500 100 feet in length, was 54 inches in and 25c at L. Fourniers'. diameter, at the butt, and the total scale was about 7,000. - Det. Journal,

One of Maple Forest's citizens came o town, last Thursday, and filled up on Grayling budge, with a pugnacious edge, and got into a scrapping match with the yender. As usual, the vender came out on top, as budge, after epeated doses, has a sickening effect and the drinker is easily put to sleep.

for Salling, Hanson & Co., was drawn at London's camp, by one pair of borses, for two miles, on a road that had not been iced this winter. There were 16 logs and they scaled 16,006 feet. Who can bent it?

If you are wandering around town these hard times, with a dollar in your time to irritate your throat and lungs pocket you want to invest where it will with that terrible backing cough, when buy the most goods, drop in at Clag- L. Fournier will furnish you a free gett & Pringle's. They will give you sample bottle of this great guaranteed good values and send you home прру.

Several of our prominent citizens vent to Bay City, last Wednesday, to Large bottles 50c and 25c. ecome members of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and were seen marching in the rear of a large white elephant, named Surgeon, call on me at my residence "Ko-Ko," driven by Griff Lewis, of one door north of Town Hall. Calls Bay City. They went to Bay City for promptly attended day or night. amusement, and, from all reports, Office at residence.

Edwin Hurlbut, who has been laid his brother-in-law, Jas. Revell, with a broken leg, appeared on the streets, this week, for the first time. He is getting along nicely, but will have to throat and lungs, a few doses of the Ros. News. p for some weeks at the residence of

The W. R. C. will hold a public If you wish to try, call at our store meeting at the M. E. church, to and we will be pleased to furnish you increase evening, to which all are inprove our assertion. L. Fournier. 1 vited. Mrs. Alaseba Bliss, department president, will be present, and deliver an address. A general meeting of the members of the Corps and G. A. R., with their families, will be held at W. the train, at which lunch will be learn that Rev. N. J. Geyer, formerly

No more furniture given away by S. H. & Co. But watch the locals, we are making arrangments with manufacturers for a still greater gift, which we in a short time will be pleased to dis-

Circuit Court.

Court was called on time Tuesday norming, with Judge Sharpe on the bench, and Stenographer Hartinge present for the first time in nearly a ear, having been on the sick list for several months.

The case of the People vs. Charles this to see what you missed, and to fill R. Wallace, for violation of the liquor your mind with its beauty and glory of the White City.

Call on the nearest Michigan Central The case of the People vs. Charles victed and fined \$50.00 and \$18,90, name of F. L. Barker as a prominent costs of suit, or sixty days in jail. He

> The case of Mary Slaight vs. The Superintendents of the Poor was continued, as was also the log lien case

mandamus to compel the Assessor of union of the Northern Michigan Sol-School Dist. No. 4, of Ball, to pay

certain orders. Divorces were granted in Ross vs. Ross and Rowley vs. Rowley.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling, for the week ending Feb. 10, '94. Dades, Miss Lou Gie, Lorenzo Fell. John Gower, Robert Wilkison, Mrs. Ida

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Died.

On Wednesday, the 7th inst., at Pere Cheney, Louisa, wife of Dennis Johnson, aged 33 years.

She was one of triplets, born to Joseph and Eliza Sewell in Stockbridge, Mich. She was married in October, 1878 and came to this county twelve years years ago, and settled in Pere Cheney. She leaves a bereaved husband, an aged father, and a number of brothers and sisters to mourn

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair. ·DRC

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Wood For Sale.

Most Perfect Made.

P. J. Moshier has a large quantity
We desire to return our sincere and of wood for sale, Muple, Tamarack
heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and and Pine, delivered anywhere in town

Is Marriago a Failure?

Have you been trying to get the best out of existence without health in your family? Have you been wearing out

Worth Knowing.

Many thousand people have found a riend in Bacon's Celery King. If you have never used this great specific for the provailing mailedies of the age, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness, Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness and all diseases arising from derangement of the stomach, liver and kidneys, we would be pleased The largest load of logs ever put in to give you a package of this great or Salling, Hanson & Co., was drawn nerve tonic free of charge. L. Fournier.

Shortsightedness.

To waste your money on vile, dirty watery mixtures, compounded by in-experienced persons, when you have the opportunity of testing Otto's Cure remedy? Hold a bottle of Otto's Cure to the light and observe its beautiful golden color and thick heavy syrup. Largest packages and purest goods.

A LL parties desiring to employ the

Simply take Otto's Cure. We know

great guarauteed remedy will surprise

The Y. P. S. C. E., of Havre, Mon tana, issue a small monthly paper devoted to its interests, of which we R. C. hall at 5:30 after the arrival of have received a copy. From it, we served, and then go from there to the of this place, is treasurer and Mrs. N. J. church. Music and patriotic speeches Geyer is Cor. Secretary. We wish it all manner of success.

The World's Fair for Sale.

LOOK AT IT! 'The Michigan Cen-LOOK ATT! The Miningan Central has arranged with one of the best publishing houses in the United States for a beautifully printed series of World's Fair pictures, to be known as the Michigan Central's Portfolio of

Photographs of the World's Fair. The original photographs would cost not less that a dollar apiece, but the Michigan Central enables you to get 6 pictures for 10 cents.
It's the finest, It's the most com

It's the best. It cannot be beaten.
If you saw the World's Fair, you

want it as a perpetual souveuir of a pemorable visit. If you didn't get there, you want

ticket agent and he will furnish you with the first part and tell you more

Last Thursday night, at the regular neeting of Ruddock Post, No. 224, G. L. Ostrander was given a writ of A. R., the matter of the annual rediers' and Sailors' association, which is to be held this year in this city, was brought up and informally discussed by the veterans present. The expres sion of all was in favor of getting at work at an early day to prepare for making the re-union a grand success. A meeting of the executive committee will soon be held to appoint the sev eral committees and set the ball roll ing.—Cheboygan Tribune.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

s the truthful, startling fille of a little book that ella all about No-to bac, the wonderful, harm-ess Guzanner to the content of the cost strifting and the man who wants to quit and an't rues no physical of financial risk in using No-to-bac." Sold by Loranger & Fournier. Book at Drug Stores or by mail free, Address the Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral springs, Ind.

Wheeler's Nerve -Positively Cures-

HEART DISEASE,NERVOUS PROS-TRATION,

eeplessness and all derange yous System UNEXCELLED FOR INFANTS! A Blessed Boon
For Tired Mothers and Restless Bable Purely Vegetable. Guaranteed free from

OPIATES. 100 Full Size Doses, 50 Cts.

Rev. R. Middleton, Pastor M. E. Church, Codar Springs, Mich., Says: Sleep and rest wordstrangers to me after preaching till u used "Aditionia." Now I sleep soundly and awake refreshed, and I can heartly recommend to Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDICINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. SOLD by L. FOURNIER, Dringgist, Grayller, Mehigan.

THE ENDI

OUR SLAUGHTER SALE ENDS THE 24th of this Month.

Hurry Along and Take Advantage of THE BARGAINS STILL LEFT.

IKE ROSENTHAL.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Cloaks, &c.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH. TIME CARD, DEC. 24, 1893.

7:40 a, m. Train daily ex Sunday with Sleeping Car from Grand Rapids to Cincinnatii, 1:30 p. m irain. Parlor Carto Grand Rapids, ex. Sunday Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South

For information apply to
C. L. LOCKWOOD. G. P. &T A., Grand Rapids Mich. H. ACCARD, Agent, Mackinaw City, Mich

1463 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT.

Dr. C. F. METCALF, Dentist,

WILL visit Grayling, one week NEXT TRIP, DEC. 25TH TO 31ST.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure GOING NORTH.

4:50 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dally except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:50 P. M. Barquette Express, Dally, arrives at Mackinaw 6:55 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. GCING SOUTH.

9:55 A. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 1:30 P. M. Detroit 6:10 P. M. 1:00 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:40 A. M. Detroit, 9:10 A. M. 2:25 P. H. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M.

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. W. CANFIELD,

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.



If you ride why not ride the best? There is but one best and it's a Victor.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

DENVER.

WASHINGTON,

BOSTON.

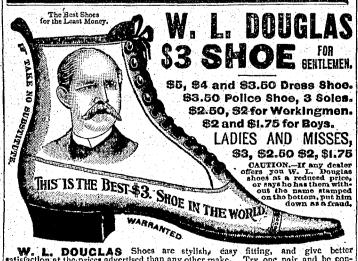
For Sale by

H. EVANS, the Druggist,

SAN FRANCISCO.

IS THE BEST MEDICINE
for the General Adments of Horses, Cattle, Hog
and Sheep. It purifies the blood, prevents dis
asse and cures Coughs, Colds, Colle, Hidebound
Worms, Distemper, etc. Nothing equals it for orms, Distouper, see. Nothing squals to op Cholers. Honest and reliable, in honest collars, which was ranked for over twenty against persons of the see and reliable, in honest collars, Everyone owning a horse or cattle should well a trial. Made by EMMERT PROPRIETARY O., Chicago, III. Uncle Sam's Almanno and armer Jones' Horse Deal mailed free. Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment etc. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothing the so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

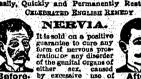


W. L. DOUCLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we bellers you can pare money by buying all your features of the dealer advertised.

CLAGGETT & PRINGLE

C.A.SNOW&CO.

LOST MANHOOD



NERVIA MEDICINE CO., Detroit, Mich.

For Sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist. The Keystone Watch Case Co. of Philadelphia. the largest watch case manufactur-

ing concern in the world, is now

putting upon the Jas. Boss Filled

and other cases made by it, a bow (ring) which cannot be twisted or pulled off the watch. It is a sure protection against the pickpocket and the many accidents that befall watches fitted with the old-style bow, which is simply held

in by friction and can be twisted off with the fingers. It is called the

cases bearing their trade mark-Sold only through watch dealers, without extra charge.

Don't use your knife or finger nails to open your watch case. Send for an opener (free).

DOLLARS PER MONTH

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY

made easily and honorably, without capital, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work handly, without experience. Talking unpecessary. Nothing like it for moneymaking ever offered before. Our workers always prosper. No time wasted in learning the business. We teach you in a hight how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, furnish everything needed to carry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a document giving you all the particulars.

TRUE & CO., Box 400. Augusta, Maine.

Gunsmith Shop. I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other. fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.
H. B. WILLIAMS.
Aug. 18th, '87.



PREVENTS SMALL-POX

HOW THE IVORY VACCINE POINTS ARE PRODUCED.

omething of the Curious Process by Whi the Lymph Is Transferred from the Leg of a Cow to the Arm of a Human-How the Points Are Made Sale.

a curious but very simple proceeding. It is generally known that the virus broader portions of this part of the anatomy there are located the milk glands, and it is there the propagator calls for seven and a half pounds of

THE SAUSAGE,

A CHIROPODIST GIVES TIPS FOR SELF-TREATMENT.

> He Scores Shallow-Pated, Vain Men and Women Who Distort Their Toes by Tight or Pointed Shoes-Women ti Chief Offenders.

CARE OF THE FEET.

Causes of Corns.

Dr. Charles Kahler, a chiropodist, of New York, has written a book entitled "How to Treat Your Own Feet," in which he gives some sensible advice on a topic that is of great and growing importance. He states that nearly all the cylis to which the foot is subject are due to ill-fitting shoes, and he roundly scolds those who sacrifice health and comfort to make their feet look smaller than they really are. He urges women to wear shoes with room enough for five instead of only two toes. It is sug-gested that the feet were designed by Nature, not by man, and that any interference with the natural growth



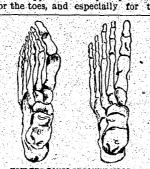
and requirements will meet with a just punishment. The badly fitting stocking also comes in for a vigorous dressing down. Troubles caused by ll-fitting stockings are more common smong women than men, for the reason that women are more anxious to encompass their feet in as little space as possible. This custom, the author adds, was probably borrowed from the Chinese women, who, upon becoming of age, regard feet larger than mere stumps as a disgrace and a deformity.

benefit to the feet, and is usually the callosities. The heat of the water renders the flesh soft and pliable and be placed over the sore spot the next day in order to prevent friction from the shoe. Sometimes a slice of lemon



EFFECTS PRODUCED BY TIGHT SHOES

applied to the callosity will relieve, f not entirely eradicate, the trouble. If not entirely eradicate, the trouble. Ingrowing nails are a source of great inconvenience, and often of excruciating pain. They should be prevented by wearing properly fitted shoes; but if they should appear it is highly advisable to nip them in the bud, so to speak. This may be done by inserting a wad of lint under the nail, where it has a tendency to turn down into the flesh. This prevents frritation and the development of an irritation and the development of an ingrowing nail. "My advice," says Dr. Kahler, "to all persons afflicted with ingrowing toe nails, or who have had them treated without effecting a cure, is to procure shoes of sufficient length, breadth, and fullness of upper to allow plenty of room for the toes, and especially for the



great toe, and to follow the treateent heretofore described carefully.

ninutes by striking perhaps a dozen blows. Patti receives \$5.000 for singing "Home, Sweet Home," which con-tains twenty-eight notes and consumes fifteen minutes in the singing. Obviously Patti is underpaid. Both artists must submit to long, arduous, and more or less expensive training— there is no advantage on either side. Each, to be sure, starts out with the divine gift. If Corbett is premier in his profession, Patti is premiere in hers. Yet the slugger makes more than four times the wages of the singer. As for fame, where is Patti These are considerations of interests to young people hesitating to choose a profession. The moral is plain. As between pug and diva, be pug if you can. But if you can't

times as much as anyone else on earth. THE danger of convicting a prisoner on inconclusive circumstantial evidence was forcibly and practically demonstrated at a recent hanging While standing on the scaffold the prisoner confessed to a murder for which an innocent man is now serving a life's imprisonment. The circumstances surrounding the murder fixed the guilt on the innocent man. He had had trouble with the victim, who was shortly afterward murdered. He was arrested and sentenced and is now in the penitentiary, where he probably would have remained had

Tue man who walks over a precipice with his eyes shut is as sure to killed as the one who throws himself

ADMIRAL BENHAM'S FLEET AT RIO the report of a gun, and the pole remained fast. The 'gator had selzed it. We tried valuely to pull him out. Few Hints by Which Good Health May Be Attained. Few people seem to give any thought to the appropriateness of food to the season of the year, says the New York Ledger. With the coming cold weather many people re-Then some one suggested that we try our camp mule. The mule was led down to the hole, a chain fastened

WINTER DIET.

main a great deal indoors, occupying rooms which are often kept at a high

temperature and with, of course, very much less fresh air than they are accustomed to during warm

weather. This has a tendency to create a feverish condition of the system that should be counteracted

y a free indulgence in fruits of all

the fresh apples they craved through out the winter there would be fewer

diseases and deaths; while for adults, those who are of fairly quiet habits

and who remain indoors a great deal

there is nothing in the whole range

It is claimed that severe cases of

gout and other rheumatic difficulties

may be entirely cured by the free use

of apples. In the absence of apples raw potatoes, eaten with a little salt

are a most excellent corrective of bad humors. An eminent lawyer of this country claims to owe his excellent

health largely to the habit of eating raw potatoes with salt. Whenever he feels feverish or out of condition this is his medicine, and for years he

Oranges, lemons, grape fruit, pine-apples in their season, and all acid

fruits, are valuable for people of sed-entary habits. Almost all persons might improve their health if they

would but give a little attention to some of the most simple of nature's

laws, and when this boon is so cheap ly purchased the wonder is that it l

The Santa Fe Failure

Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway Company, occurring in for

mer times would have precipitated a

panic in the midst of prosperity, or

rors of an existing panic. The fail-ure of Jay Cooke and the half-finish-

ed Northern Pacific Pailway in 1873 created the panic of that year. The interests involved in that catastro-

phe were not one-tenth as extensive or important as those of the Santa

affect the money or stock market to

the extent of one-half of one ber

cent. on the total volume of business

The loss on securities fell so lightly

and were so widely distributed that

the result amounted to but little more than a ripple along the shores

The disaster to the Santa Fe is the

result of nothing but misdirected en-

Missouri River among several foads, kept them all in a friendly spirit and the Santa Fe received their com-

bined transcontinental traffic. When

it built a rival line to Chicago it lost

all the Chicago and eastern traffic of

other lines. Practically the same result followed the acquisition of all

its extensions and subsidiary lines.

Each step of enterprise excited the hostility of rival lines whose terri-

tory was invaded. The main line lost traffic and the branches did not

do a self-supporting business. Every

attempt to conquer other worlds im-paired the value of its own world as

Union Pacific, the Erie, the Santa Fe

and other systems profound, lessons are to be learned in the science of

railroad management, and especially

in the morals of railroad financier

ing. With good business principles and honesty as a basis of manage-

ment every one of these railroads should be solvent and paying good

"'Gatored Mules."

dividends on its stock.

of the husiness world

Yet this occurrence did not

would have increased vastly the

Such an event as the failure of th

of food products as useful.

has taken no other.

so much neglected.

available sorts.

to him and the pole, and the fright-ened animal was started. There was a creaking of chain, a roar, and an alligator fully seven feet in length came out with a rush, as the mule started on a wild run for

the road.
The saurian's teeth were sunken so deeply in the pole that he could not release himself, and away went mule, pole and all. The alligator spun round, hissing like a steam-engine but he held on, while the mule, thinking himself pursued, snorted and ran. We followed. Into the For such purposes there is nothing better than good apples eaten raw. If children were permitted to eat all main street of Ocala flew the mule and his queer load. Completely ex-hausted, he was stopped by a party of

men near the postoffice.

The gator was dead. We skinned and stuffed him. The mule recovered, but the sight of a swamp now throws him into a perfect frenzy of

Leaks in Drain Pipes Another piece of chemical knowl-ige worth noting is the action of Another piece of chemical knowledge worth noting is the action of sulphide of hydrogen in the presence of a lead salt. If a piece of blotting paper be soaked with a solution of sugar of lead and be held near or ver a bottle of sulphide of hydrogen the blotting paper will at once turn dark-brown or black. That is, a chemical change takes place and the sulphur or the sulphide of hydrogen unites with the lead of the sugar of lead, and a sulphide of lead is the result, which is black or dark-brown. The practical application of this is the detection of leaks in drain pipes. Almost all , foul odors from ce and drains contain the sulphide of hydrogen. If a leak of these odors is suspected or noticed, a piece of blotting paper soaked with a solution of sugar of lead and held at the joints of the pipes or where the odor is suspected will at once turn brown or black if there is an escape of gas. Often at summer resorts some of the back rooms suggest an odor not too pleasant, and a bad drain or leaky cesspool is suggested by a faint smell.

A piece of blotting paper treated as directed above and left to hang in the room will detect a slight amount of this poisonous gas and prove con clusively that the room is unfit for

occupation. Just the Opposite.

An Irishman who was employed in the iron works in a Western town was advised by his physician to seek some employment where the labor was less severe, on account of an enlargement of the heart. He proceeded, therefore, to set up a small grocery, which was well patronized

by his friends.

He was not in the habit of diminresult of nothing terprise and errors in manage.

In 1881 the stock of the Santa Fe sold at 1544. From 1886 to 1888 the stock was but a point or two below par. The plan of extension then began. The line to Chicago was built and the immense terminal property on State street was acquired.

The Chicago extension never paid, The Chicago extension never paid, as of business to the main of business to the main were defended by pinch until the scale barely turned. The Chicago extension never paid, and the customer, and the customer and the cu

"it's tolme ye were changin' yer doc ther, Pat; the wan that's tindin' you now don't understhand yer disease me b'y. Yer haart is gettin' smaller moighty fast, an' it's in great danger ye are!

For the Minister.

The Woman's Journal has heard of a little girl who has learned to adapt

herself to circumstances.

She wrote a composition entitled,
"The Cow." It had two great merits:
brevity and truth. It ran thus:

emendations and improvements: "The cow is the most useful animal except religion.'

ports the arrival of specimens of a new leaf-destroying beetle from Hawaii. It feeds indiscriminately or the leaves of the peach, orange, and grape, and, in fact, on all kinds of fruit trees. It is as yet unknown in California. It is to be hoped that the specimen was promptly destroyed as soon as identified. The worst in-sect depredators have been disseminated by sending specimens as a scientific curiosity, and then letting some of them escape. The beetle came originally from Japan and is known in Hawaii as the Japanese bug or leaf-eater.

EXTRACT from a new novel: Stand where you are, Reginald de Courcel Advance one step neater and I will tell you what I saw at the World's Fair!" "Foiled again!" hissed the villain, as he faded from view. Philadelphia Record.

woman's journal asserts, has increased from 19 inches to 24 inches within called my companions. Several times are years. It looks clusive, but there we rammed a long pole into the bushare men who will endeavor to get

THE QUAIL AND ITS HUNTERS. HUMOR OF THE WEEK Where America's National Game Bird

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN Though the quail is ubiquitous, and is everywhere highly prized from both sporting and epicurean points of view, he is at his best in both capaci-

OF THE PRESS. dany Odd, Curlous, and Laughable Phase ties throughout the Carolinas, Vir-ginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, writes Charles D. Lanier, in Harper's

-A Budget of Fun.

Age seems to increase the value of verything except women and butter.

Texas Siftings. THE world is full of people who want to do good, but they are in no

Max—"If you were I what would you do?" Jack—"Well, first of all, I'd let me kiss you."—Life.

nim, he must feel as if he belonged to the nobility.—Texas Siftings.

never indulges in anything but a Pullman vestibule train of thought." -Judge.

mapolis Journal. "Tommy, who was Joan of Arc?" asked the teacher. "Noah's wife," said Tommy, who is great at guess-

ing .- Music and Drama. HE-Why do you regard marriage

others.-New York Herald.

gets there.—Elmira Gazette. "So she's really going to be married?" "Yes." "I suppose she thinks of nothing but the future." "Well,

she only talks of the presents."

MANY men this motto have,
Much to their creditors' sorrow;
Ne'er pay to-day that which can l
Put off until to-morrow,
-Buffalo Courier.

THE man (with an only son)-"What kind of scholars do you turn out at this institution?" Principal "Those who do not study."-Sift-

stand at school last term? Robbie-Sometimes with my face in the corner and sometimes up at the teacher's "My son," said an irate father, "do

you know why I am about to whip you?" "I suppose because you're the biggest," said Tommy.—Music and

AN OVERESTIMATE.-He-But you

MISS SWEETLY-I always feel per

you'll get a perfect picture, dear.

STILLINGFLEET-"How could you conscientiously tell Miss Elder that The others were all young girls."-

the doctor thought that your recent sick spell had affected your brain. The Husband—He still thinks so, it seems, from the bill he sent in

being congratulated. Do you see all the men rush up to him, now it is known we are engaged?" Miss Sev-erly—"Perhaps they are comparing

PAT (to parrot, who has finished whistling "God Save the Queen")—
"Begorra! it's a dom good thing yez hov grane fithers an yez. If yez was

Hard work, mental or physical, rarely every kills. If a mild amount of physical exercise be taken and a judicious amount of food be furnished, the surface protected with proper clothing, and the individual cultivates TEACHER-I find only one mistake in your exercise. You have parsed a philosophical nature and absolutely resolves to permit nothing to annoy phonograph as a noun of feminine gender. Why did you do that? "Cause I thought it was one of the of work for an indefinite length of

"How has young Fosdick succeeded out West in the crockery business?" "Splendidly! Amassed a large fortune in three years." "Miraculous!" "Not at all. You see, he secured a contract to supply dishes in an in-

PRESIDENT of the Kiteflyers' National Bank—"What's this item in our statement of assets—\$95,000.27?" Cashier—"Yes, sir. I thought those odd cents would look mighty well."
President—"Well, they would look
better if the item wasn't 'gold coin

Wife-"George, I wish you be longed to my church. The new minister is a man you would like." Hushand—"Notsuch a bigoted Methodist is the other, then, is he?" Wife—
"No; he's very broad! He believes that Episcopalians, if they repent,

A Cumberland clergyman has often urged an old woman in his parish to go to church, and he so far prevailed

The verger went to her and beckoned her to come out. At the same

Wards Off Disease

The production of vaccine virus is is obtained from cows, and there are a number of vaccine "farms," as they are called in this country. In order to secure all the vaccine when mature, and to make neat work, the meats for soups. These ought to be cows are placed in stalls, with the chopped in order to extract the full movements of their hind limbs carefully impeded. A pole is placed in chopper for family use will cost about slanting position on each side of the \$2.50. A week's supply of sausage signified by the same and side of the same and same an

A VACCINE "FARM cleanly and then marked with numer- half pounds of fat pork, three ounces ous little scarifications. Into these of sait, half an ounce of summe ous little carifications. Into these of sait, half an ounce of summer little cut. places a portion of warm fluid lymph, taken from a cow in the advanced stages of the production, is poured, being gently and persistently rubbed by the operator till he is satisfied all the lymph has been absorbed.

Then the animal is placed on an interest of sait, half an ounce of summer savery, three-quarters of an ounce of ground pepper. Chop the meat thoroughly, add the savery in the beautiful savery in the savery in the

sausages are then served with a rich,

minced parsley for a garnish, they will be a very delicate dish for break-

A Natural Bridge of Agate. A mining expert, sent to investi-

markable natural bridge formed by a tree of agatized wood, spanning a canyon forty-five feet in width. The

tree had at some remote time fallen and become imbedded in the silt of

some great inland sea or mighty wa

sandstone, and the wood gradually

passed through the stages of mineral-ization until it is now a wonderful tree of solid agate. In after years

water washed and ate away the sand-

traced, but how far its other end lies buried in the sandstone cannot be de-

termined without blasting away the

rock. The trunk visible above the canyon varies in size from four feet

to three feet in diameter. Where the

bark has been broken and torn away

the characteristic colors of jaspe

microscope or miner's magnifying glass the brilliant colorings are clear-

ly brought out in all their wondrous

Mr. Busy had a hard afternoon's work before him, and as ill luck would have it his friend Smithson

had come into the office for an idle

chat. Mr. Busy had given him one

or two hints to go, but without avail

"Dear me!" said Busy, who felt that something must be done. "I'm

so overwhelmed with work that I

scarcely have time to live. If this rush continues I shall have to engage

"Now, now," said Smithson, who, like most idle men, was a great eater, "that's just my chance. Hire me. I'll

Woor-I think foot-ball is getting

to be just as bad as prize-fighting. Van Pelt—How much did you lose on the last game?—Exchange.

beauty.-Oregon Statesman.

fast.

Then the animal is placed on an in the butchers' shops.

The ordinary way of frying sausage elevated platform and made entirely comfortable while the disease prois not the best way of cooking them A far better one is to put them in comfortable while the disease progre-ses. The little cuts first seem to
heal over. Then in a few days the
scabs grow larger and larger till they
extend almost over the entire hind
portion of the leg. In seven days the
cow is ready for the next operation.
The affected part is darker and each
little point of scarification is swollen
and raised, like a blister, with a bit
of depression in the center.

Is not the best way of cooking them.
A far better one is to put them in
the oven on an ordinary baking tin,
turning them from one side to an
turning them from one side to an
turning them in a hot oven they will cook
in this way in ten or fifteen minutes.

If they are in cases they should be
from bursting under the heat. When
of depression in the center. of depression in the center. sausage meat is used cut it into about three-quarters of an inch thick. and let it cook in the same way. The French use the richest Spanish and Madeira sauces with sausages. A

The blister is punctured or in some cases removed. Underneath lies the liquid serum or vaccine lymph, as it is called. Then upon the ordinary ivory points, which are now generally used, the operator gathers his store. Ittle chopped onion, in the proportion in the spot of serum before sausage meat, may be browned and him and laying themdown in order on a tray which he holds in his lap as he fore they are put in the oven. If the sausage meat, may be browned and sprinkled over the sausages just be-fore they are put in the oven. If the

sits behind the animal. The parts treated will continue to brown sauce and a sprinkling of secrete lymph for several days, when the secretion comes more and more gate some Arizona properties fo Denver capitalists, recently returned, and reports the finding of a most re-

slowly, dries up, and clogs the chan-nels through which it has flown, and finally subsides to a scab. Four or five days later this is ready to be re-moved. There is in it a small quantity of real lymph, but there is more of hair, membrane and other foreign material. That gathered on the ivory points is pure and contains no other substance. But of this latter much vaccinating material is made. After being thioroughly dried the ivory points are put up in packages of ten and are made proof against either air or water. They are then ready for the market. The product ready for the market the product secured from the last day "scab" is also prepared by pulverizing. It has a certain strength and commands a

stone until a canyon forty-five feet in width has been formed, the flinty-like substance of the agatized wood There are a good many ways to make a point safe. It sometimes happens that a cow will not produce active lymph. No matter how well having resisted the erosion of the water-flow. Fully fifty feet of the tree rests on one side and can be the blisters may appear they will not yield a virus that will prevent small-pox. No one can tell by looking at a cow whether her product will prove effective. It is like certain persons upon whom no amount of vaccination will "take," To provide against any loss on this account, points are dipped often in the lymph of two cows. and agate are seen. To the naked cye the wood is beautiful. Under a is not likely two will be found standing together neither of which is good, And these points are marked with a double X, and are sold at a higher price. And still others are dipped in the lymph of three cows, marked with three Xs, and sold at a still higher price. They can hardly fail of effectiveness. The ivory points are treated chemically before being used, that no disease-extending qualities may lie in ambush there.

One large cow has room enough for a dozen scarifications. In some cases there are even more. And from each blister a score of points may be loaded. There is no bad effect so far as the cow is concerned. She will never be of any account as a producer of lymph, or not one cow in a hundred may be so used. But she will still be as good a milch cow as she ever was. And even while she is under does the victim of vaccination. But she mends in a few days; and her know I'm subjected to describe the milk is always used again as seen or the state of the subjected to describe the subject to describe th she has been deprived of all her serum and is turned away from the stalls. Vaccine points should always be fresh. Their potency dies in a year to a great extent.

one of the Daintlest and Most Dellelo

Breakfast sausage as it commonly appears in our markets is a very coarse article, and has well earned its reputation for doubtful ingredients. Even where the meat used is without doubt pork, the poorest cuts and pieces, which would not be considered fit for any other purpose, are ground into sausages. It is a common thing for butchers with an eye to economy to use up their tainted pork in this way. There are certain farms, it is true, which furnish sausages that are without suspicion; but the price charged is about double what the sausages would cost when made at home. It no more trouble, if there is a good meat-chopper in Even where the meat used is if there is a good meat-chopper in the house, to make them at home than it is to make croquettes or hash. The meat-chopper, moreover, is a very useful utensil for other pur-

poses—chopping croquettes and meat for salads and bashes; and it is es-pecially valuable for chopping raw

proposes to secure his lymph. lean pork (or sometimes, "for The shaven parts are sponged off change," half lean veal); two and

THE PERFECT FOOT

The Doctor says that frequent bath-ing in very warm water is of much first course to be adopted for the treatment of unnatural growths and allows considerable of the superfluous skin to be easily removed. It is ad-visable to put a little spirits of ammonia in the foot bath. Should the collosity be highly inflamed, so as to have the appearance of a fester, a slippery elm or flaxsed poultice should be applied before going to bed. Chamois skin washers



HOW THE BONES BECOME DISTORTED If this advice is acted upon a cure will certainly follow in a reasonable

CORBETT receives \$20,000 in nine ong, diva. Even Patti makes form

not the murderer confessed.

The Washington News says that a gatored mule" is, according to Flor ida dialect, a mule that has been driven partially insane by an alli-gator. There are hundreds of such demented mules in Florida, and it is a fact that they are never the same after a genuine fright of this sort.

I helped to 'gator one myself, writes a traveler. I had been staying at Ocala, and finally agreed with several friends to go hunting in the south. Some distance from town we located upon a small stream abound-ing in game. After pitching camp, I went for a walk, and before long I found a 'gator hole. From the stro musty odor issuing from it, I knew the owner must be at home.

I decided to capture him, and

we rammed a long pole into the buil are men who will endeavor to ge row. Finally we heard a snap like 'round it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Magnzine. There a man has his set-ters and pointers almost as inevitably

as his kitchen. The boy grows up in proud dreams of the day when he shall be allowed to shoot over the dogs with the men instead of holding the riding-horses for them; he prac tices diligently on tin cans thrown into the air, and, as eye and arm be gin to acquire cunning, on the "bull bats" that circle around before dusk in the early fall. One's shooting qualities are officially guaged by the number of qualitone can kill. A good shot will bag half the birds he shoots at, and a fair marksman will be content with two or three to every ten empty shells, counting after a full day's sport. Then there are those rare old shots, with lightning nerves and eyes, who, in open and thicket, taking snap-shots that would give the average man scarcely time to raise his gun, will bring down fifteen, or even eighteen or nineteen birds with twenty cartridges. Along the river bottoms and broad stubblefields of

these States the partridges are still so numerous that in favored localities it is no wonderful thing to find during the day twenty or twenty-five coveys of birds, averaging fifteen or more in a covey.

But in finding the birds almost all depends on the dogs. The curly-coated setters and shorter haired, trim-built pointers are about evenly used, the favorite varieties of the former known to the local sportsman being the Gordon, generally marked black, or black and tan; the English, marked white with black, lemon, orange, or liver-colored spots; and the

The gun still used for quall, and upland shooting generally, is the 12-gauge double-barreled breech-loader. The great manufactories turn these out so cheaply now that they are in the financial reach of everybody whereas it has been but a score of years since they were rarities, and very costly ones. Some of the more dilettante sportsmen are beginning to use again the smaller gauges, gener-ally of fine English make. Season before last the writer shot a Scott 16bore hammerless with excellent re-sults, and the lighter weight of gun possible with this small gauge is very possible with this small gauge is very grateful on a thirty-mile tramp across country. A five-pound gun can, too, be handled more quickly in snapshots than a nine-pounder. Even in grouse shooting, where the birds are strong and wild, the smaller gun shows no inferiority

hows no inferiority. Microbes Carried by Bullets, Some interesting experiments were lately made by Dr. Mesmer, says the London News, by way of solving the question whether or not rifle bullets are liable to carry infection with them in their course of entry into the body. He made his trial with bullets which had been infected with germs of a particular kind, and the infected bullets were shot into tin boxes from distances varying from 225 to 250 meters—a meter being nearly 3 feet 31 inches Inside the boxes was placed gelatine peptone in a sterilized or germless condition, so that whatever germ developments were found in the peptone (which is a great growing medium for microbes) would be presumed to have come from the bullets. The tracks of the bullets through the gelatine were duly scrutinized, with the result that in each case germ growth took place corresponding to the particular mi-crobes with which the bullets had been respectively infeceted. In another series of investigations the builets were made to pass through infected finnel before penetrating the gela-tine, the bullets being of ordinary kind. Here, again, microbic growths

Hard Work.

or fret him, the chances are that he can do an almost unlimited amount

additional labor. Under such stimu

lus the slave may do the task, but he

soon becomes crippled and unfit for

work. The secret of successful work lies in the direction of selecting good

nutritious digestible ford, taken in proper quantities, the adopting of regular methods of work, the rule of

resting when pronounced fatigue pre-sents itself, determining absolutely

not to permit friedian, worry or fretting, and the cultivation of the Christian graces, charity, patience,

THE people of the United States

haven't the slightest objection to Admiral Mello blowing up all the ships the Brazilian government may

purchase in this country after the aforesaid ships get outside of Uncle

Sam's boundary waters. But if the rebel admiral attempts to blow up any such ships in United States

ports before they're delivered and paid for, as is his alleged intention,

it will become the pleasurable duty of our navy to go down to Rio and "bust up" Mello and his blooming in-

surrection. And that duty will be

very conscientiously and perfectly

developed only the ordinary germ marked, parenthetically, that he is life, such as the air contained. The mighty scarce. bullet is, therefore, a germ carrier of very decided kind, and it is also

"The cow is a very useful animal." time, pearing in mind always attempt to conquer other worlds impaired the value of its own world as a source of profit.

That afternoon the minister called when weariness comes, he must rest at the house, and the little girls and not take stimulants and work mother asked her to read her upon false capital. The tired worn-roads as the Northern Pacific, the composition to him. She read it with out slave should not be scourged to

THE California Truit Grower re-

The average waist of woman,

nerformed, too. The only time a man can perfectly control himself under excitement is when he is hunting a burglar.

and philosophy.

of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed

hy Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day

Sprinkles of Spice.

urry to commence.

WHEN a man has no bills against "Is PETERBY a good thinker?" "He

CUSTOMER-Why do you call this the "after Christmas" rose? Florist — Because it hasn't a scent.—Indi-

as a failure? She—So many make use of it to get money belonging to

My son, observe the postage stamp -its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing till it

UNCLE-Well, Robbie, how did you

PROF. Succi Tanna—What will you pay me to undertake a forty-day fast at your museum. Manager—Well, 710 pay your board while you fast.—Puck.

didn't think my oration was sopho-moric, did you? She—No. On the contrary, I thought it was rather "fresh."—Brooklyn Life.

HE—Do you think I could get a pass on your father's road? She—No; they don't pass anything but dividends on his road. I've heardhim say so.—Pulladelphia Press.

fectly stupid when a photographer tells me to look pleasant. Miss Tartly—Hownice it must be to know

she is the only woman you ever loved?" Tillinghast—"It is a fact. THE WIFE-Yes, at first, my dear,

yesterday. Miss Swiftly-"I guess Edwin is

kind. Here, again, micronic growins appeared in the gelatine, showing that the fiannel had yielded up its microbes to the bullets as they who knows what will be unpopular traversed it. If noninfected and or before the great, flat-footed public jumps on it. It may also be re-

clear that if clothing is penetrated seats? Jack—Six dollars and a half. Will—Well, next time let's save our to carry into the wound it. AT THE THEATER - Will - Say, money and go to a milliner's opening.

—Boston Beacon. to carry into the wound it makes the bacteria resident on the clothing.

a canary Oi'd twisht yer neck fer yez."—Brooklyn Life.

machines that repeats everything you say.

sane asylum."—Puck. on hand."-Life.

can be saved."--Puck.

Confusion of Ideas.

on her that she attended on Sunday morning. However, by mischance, she got into a pew belonging to a regular attendant.

instant the harmonium commenced playing, whereupon the old body, skating her head at the verger, sad, "It's nea use askles me, you nungit somebody else, as ah can't dance."

St. Augustine.

St. Augustine.

The city of St. Augustine, on the easiern coast of Florida, atands in one respect pre-eminent among all the cities of the United States—it is truly an old city. It has many other claims to consideration, but these are shared with other cities. But in regard to age it is the one member of its class.

Compared with the cities of the Old World, St. Augustine would be called young; but in the United States a city whose buildings and monuments con-

word, St. Adjustine would be called young; but in the United States a city whose buildings and monuments connect the Middle Ages with the present time may be considered to have a good claim to be called ancient.

After visiting some of our great towns, where the noise and bustle of traffic, the fire and din of manufactures, the long lines of buildings stretching out in every direction, with all the other evidences of active enterprise, proclaim these cities creatures of the present day and hour, it is refreshing and restful to go down to quiet St. Augustine, where one may gaze into the dry most of a fort of medieval architecture, walk over its drawbridges, pass under its portcullis, and go down into its dungeons; and where in soft semi-tropical air the visitor may wander through narrow streets resembling those of Spain and Italy, where the houses on each side lean over toward one another so that neightens. where the noties on each sade lean over toward one another so that neighbors might almost shake hands from their upper windows, and are surrounded by orange groves and rosegardens which blossom all the year.—St. Nicholas.

Nearing the Grave.

In old age infirmities and weakness hasten to close the gap between us and the grave. Hap-pily scientific research and pharmacal skill have allied themselves in furnishing us a reli able means of ameliorating the allments inoi dent to declining years, and of renewing wan ing physical energy. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a widely comprehensive rem edy in disease, and an inestimable blessing to edy in disease, and an inestimatic classific to the elderly, the feeble, and the convalescent. Rheumatic aliments, trouble with the kidneys and lumbago are among the more common all-ments of the aged. These are effectually counteracted by the Bitters, which is likewise a prevention and curative of malarial complaints, dyspepsia, constipation, and bilious ness. It is highly promotive of appetite, sleep and the acquisition of vigor.

Money-Making.

A man who has faith in his land "runs A man who has faith in his land "runs" if for all it is worth and makes money. Whether, he knows it or not, he employs scientific methods, and they are always successful in the end, when governed by common sense. But he must employ economy also. If he is wasteful he will not succeed, no matter her much he makes how much he makes.

The Kanaka Queen,

Will the Queen of the Sandwich Islands again sit on her throne? This is one of the foremost questions in the nublic mind. It may depend entirely upon herself for an swer, as a writer says she is almost a helpless cripple from lumbago. The intelli-gence cught to be conveyed to her in a diplomatic way, that there is no remedy on earth a surer cure for it than St. Jacobs Oil, as it is also a specific for sciatica, so prevalent in the tropics. She can easily verify this statement by the use of the

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL Was a magnificent cathedral at Canterbury, England. It was designed by Sir James Burrough, was begun in 1174, and finished in the reign of Henry V. It contains the shrine of Thomas a Becket, in former times a great resort of pilgrims.

\$4 to California.

\$4 to California.

This is our sleeping car rate on the Philips-Rock Island Tourist Excursions from Chicago to Los Angeles or San Francisco, via the scenic roate and Ogden. You can go with Phillips, the best of all excursion managers, for he has each party accompanied by a special agent who goes the entire trip with patrons. These personally conducted excursions leave Chicago twice a week. Tuesday and Thursday.

We have also a daily tourist car service, via our Southern route through the beautiful Indian Territory and Fort Worth to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The tourist car rate via this route, the same. Apply at Rock Island ticket office, 194 Cinrustreet. John Sebastian, G. P. A., G. R. L & P. Ry., Chicago.

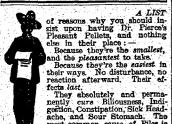
Of What Use Is It? William Hecker, a strong man of Augusta, Ga., can move a freight car with his teeth.

COUGHS AND HOARSENESS.—The irri-tation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brukur's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes.

THE Russian authorities have forbidden the publication of marriage offers in the newspapers.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are a wonderful medi-cine for any billous or nervous disorder, such as sick headache, etc. 25 cents a box. ONSIBILITY educates.—Wendell Phillips.

SEE "Colchester" Spading Boot ad in other column.



reaction afterward. Their effects last.
They absolutely and permanently cure Biliousness, Indigostion, Constipation, Sick Headache, and Sour Stomach. The most common cause of Piles is constipation. By removing the cause a cure is effected.

Montgomery, Orange Co. N. F.
Dn. Pierors: Dear Sir — I suffered untold misery with bleeding piles. I could get no relief night or day, until 1 commenced using your "Pleasant Pellets," and now for two years or more. I have not been troubled with the piles; if my bowels get in a constipated condition, I take a dose of Dr. Pieroe's Piesaant Pellets, and the trouble is all dispelled by next day.

May Barrhat uals custom work, costing from to \$6, best value for the money in the world. Name and price stamped on the bottom. Every pair warranted. Take no substitute. See local papers for full the series of the see that the GENUINE WELT. Squeakless BOTTOM WATERPROOF

W. Dougla Bhooron Man structions how to orhow to or mail. Postage free. You can get the best ains of dealers who push our shoes.

TEG. CO ~~~~~~

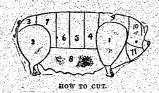
nrerellef antilla. KIDDER'8 PASTILLES.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

he Ignorant Cannot Succéed in Farming Directions for Cutting Up a Porker-A Garden Wheelbarrow-One Great Ad rantage of Farm Life.

How to Cut Up Pork.

There are many ways of cutting and curing pork. The accompanying diagram will doubtless be of assistliagram will doubtless be of assist-ance in enabling the inexperienced ance in enabling the inexperienced to master the process: The head should first be cut off and the carcass divided in halves, by splitting the backbone lengthwise. The shoulders and hams, I and 2, should be taken out. The rump piece, 3, 7 and 1, can either be salted or used fresh; 4, 5 and 6, the "mess" ork, are good for chos cutlets or rosts on the for cho's, cutlets, or roasts, or the ribs may be removed and the whole side, including a may be turned into for cape and the side, including a may be removed and the side, including a may be turned into bacon. The lower part, 8, is the portion most highly esteemed for plants, and plenty of room, therestrips, convenient for smoking. The established they will remain for years, head should be split down, and the jowls 11, salted or smoked. The remainder of the head, with the ears row system of cutivation a great rickled. To cure saving of labor will be effected. The hest market blackberry—the Wilson the remainder of the control of the head. a layer of pork as solidly and as closely as possible, with the rind next to the



staves of the barrel. Put a layer of salt on top of the pork, then more sart of top of the pork then more pork again, and so on until the barrel is full. Then lace on top of all a board cut nearly to fit inside the barrel. Weight it down with a heavy

stone, then fill up with a brine of cold water containing all the salt it the usual dollars there inevitably will hold in solution. Fork must comes a time of pinching if not of never be packed until it is entirely actual suffering. A roof, a fire, and free from all animal heat, nor must a barrel or cask be used that has ever held anything else. The best quality of salt should be used in the proportion of fifty pounds to a barrel. If a little saltpeter is added, the pork will harden and assume a reddish tint. The parts destined for hams or bacon should be salted by them-selves. This curing should be sufficient to season them only, as if too much salt is used the flavor is affected. To make a pickle for 100 pounds of ham or bacon take four gallons of water, six pounds of salt, two and a half ounces of salt, eter, one and a half founds of granulated sugar. Boil, skim and use when cold. For dry saiting the proportions are a pound of brown sugar to four pounds of salt. The hams should be rubbed daily for ten days with the prepara-tion, after which they are ready for smoking.

How too Much Farming Is Done. Farming has to be learned like any other business, and that is where people make a great mistake, says D. K. K. in New York World. A man who has failed to make a success in the city retires to the country, buys or rents a farm and sets to work to run it in utter ignorance of the fundamental principles of the calling he has adopted. The same man would laugh at any one who without having learned his alphabet. Yet he does precisely the same thing.

tion of the soil. That is the reason why we do not hear there of wornout farms, though the land has been under cultivation for centuries. The fertility of the soil has been preserved by means of a regular rotation of crops and by keeping of a liberal amount of stock. The latter point is amount of stock. The latter point is the one most neglected in this country. The purchaser of a farm in America is apt to spend his last dollar in increasing the amount of his land, so that he is left without the means to stock it. This is the worst blunder he could possibly make. It would be for here to the latter that the latter than the latter t would be far better to rent the land and own the stock. Old country farmers have learned this by experience, and that is the reason why they are generally suc essful when they come here. The area of their farms is usually smaller than that of the Americans, but they have more stock and is better handled.

There is no royal road to farming any more than there is to any other business. It has to be studied. This is the point on which Americans err. They imagine they will get along somehow. It is different abroad. A few years ago the country was horrified by the murder in Chicago of an Englishman named Preiler. The murderer was the man whom he had paid to instruct him in practical farming. The crime called attention to the fact that foreigners consider this calling one to be learned like law or medicine. Now, while Americans are addmitted to be cleverer than other nations, we are not quite heaven-born geniuses, and until we are willing to serve our appenticeship we shall continue to hear of worn-out farms and broken-down farmers.

Small Fruit Farming.

To make a specialty of small fruits is to use less land, give the best of cultivation, and apply manure and fertilizers liberally. Instances have been known where as much as \$1,000 per acre have been secured from one acre of strawberries, but such results are an exception. In this section the experienced growers do not wait until the season opens, but begin to work as soon as the condition of the ground permits. If manure is to be used, nothing that is coarse is placed on the ground, only the finest and most perfectly rotted material being used. If fertilizers are resorted to they are used before the young plants begin to shoot out, and, if possible, the rows are cultivated, the object being to have the plant food

HOME AND THE FARM, within reach of the young That at

a time when they need it most. In order to give the young plants a start the land is made rich and they are transplanted as early as possible, so as to give them the advantages of the spring rains. A dry spell not only interferes with their growth, but cuts the crop from the old bed shoot. The greatest enemy of the strawberry is the weeds. It is easy enough to keep them down between the rows and if the bed is mutted in a wide row hand-pull no must be re sorted to, but if the young plants are well worked the first year, and the space between each plant kept clean, the weeds can be kept down so as to protect the matted rows the second year. The young plants may be put our in rows wide enough to permit of horse culture, and should be a foot upart in the rows. Later in the season they will throw out runners, which will cover every square inch of space in the rows. The plants that are set out this spring will bear a full

attacks of the borer, but some other varieties seem to escape, though the blackberry crop is not as large as in former years, but there has been an increase in the area devoted to strawberries and raspberries. The best variety depends on the climate and soil, and can only be known by testing several varieties, as experiments that the best varieties in some sections are almost worthless in others.—Philadelphia Record.

One Advantage of Farm Life, The families of farmers certainly cnow more of comforts this winter than those who depend upon day's wages or salaries. The hand-to-mouth existence works well when there is a steady inflow of money, but actual suffering. A roof, a fire, and always enough to eat, without continuous worry lest the supply give out, make farm life seem one of comfort and plenty. The farmer's wife may not always see much money, neither does she constantly spend it; she does not begin to get dinner by first looking to her purse, for there is always something ready to be cooked.

-Grange Homes. A Balanced Wheelbarro

The wheelbarrow plays no small part in the making and the after care of the ordinary garden, but it has its limitations and its disad-



TWO-WHEELED GARDEN BARROW.

vantages, one of the laster being the severe strain upon the muscles wher wheeling a full load, since the person between the handles must lift a quarter to a third of the whole calling he has adopted. The same load in addition to propelling the man would laugh at any one who whole A barrow having two wheels hought a book expecting to read it is shown in the illustration, engraved after a sketch in the American Agri-culturist, on which the load may be Yet ne uses possible to be atmoss possible to be atmoss possible to the one using it little more to us time and practice are ne essary. The than to move it forward. It has reignorant cannot succeed. This is movable end boards at either end, and can be dumped from the rear.

The drop axle here figured may be In Europe land is rented only to
The drop axle here figured may be
those who are known to be experienced farmers and certain regulations of the axle bent in exactly the oppoare laid down to prevent the exhaus. site direction. The wheels may be of a width to run on each side of a garden row.

Taking Newspaper Advice. A North Dakota farmer who read northwestern farmers to diversify and lucrative positions throughout their crops and not run down the prices by raising nothing but wheat took the counsel. He put some of his land into corn and raised a crop—none better—but he had to pay a high price to laborers who knew nothing of any crop but wheat, and when he had finally harvested the golden ears and stored them away in his barns he discovered that it would have been cheaper for him to hu Iowa corn as it came in at the railway station.

Then he tried potatoes. As before there was a grand crop. The price of potatoes in St Paul was good that year, and he thought now he had struck it. He wept into the little grocery and postoffice town to get men to come and dig the potatoes when at last these were ready for market. Plenty of idle fellows were hanging about the grocery—numbers of men. He invited them to come home with him and have a potato digging picule at so much a day and found. Would they come? Not one. They would work at wheat thrashing. That was in their rut, d rectly ing. That was in their rut, d rectly under their stupid noses. They had done that all their lives and were used to it; but dig potatoes? No. They vowed by all the dignity of free born agricultural labor that they would not, and they did not. The potato troze in the ground, and the farmer went back to wheat raising. The story shows that when a news paper advises a farmer to adopt di versified agriculture it should also advise him how to raise a crop of la-borers who will harvest his diversifled products.

Dairy Notes

A REGULAR routine in dairying is one of the essentials. THE man who thinks the has ar-

rived at a state of perfection is very This routine should not be an un changeable one, but one subject to

improvements . ALL dairymen can't use the same methods because conditions vary on different farms.

Progressive dairymen are ready to try new things; if they prove to be better than the old ones they adopt them.

STRUCK THE WRONG FARMER.

An Experiment with a Watch That Hap-pened at a Had Time. pened at a Had Time. We were talking about human na-ture in general, and the human nature of farmers in particular, when

the man who was traveling for a button factory sagely observed: "Yes, the average farmer is a queer man. They talk about his confiding disposition, but he hasn't got it. On the contrary, he suspects everybody of intent to defraud him in some way." "Well, I dunno about that," said

one of the crowd.
"I think I can prove it to you in ten minutes," replied the button man. "Now, then, look at this watch and estimate the value."

He handed out watch and chain and they were passed from hand to hand. The watch was a fine one, and the chain was solid gold, and the lowest estimate was \$300, says the

Detroit Free Press.
"I paid 8400 in good money for the outfit," said the man. - "One of you come along into the smoking car and we'll find a farmer. I'll offer him watch and chain for \$50, and he'll just think I am trying to beat him. If I lose I pay for six ginners. If I win somebody pays for mine."

He started out in company with the man who had expressed his doubts, and about the first man they came to in the smoking car was a middle-aged farmer who had been to Cleveland and had two new axhelves in the seat beside him.

The button man held out the watch

and said: "My friend, I am hard up and want to sell this stuff. Look at it."
"Don't want it," replied the far-

"But I must have money. Watch and chain cost me \$400. How much will you give me?"

"Don't want to buy."
"But take them in your hand and examine them. Even a child could estimate their value. I ought to get at least half cost, but as I want \$50 awfully bad right away, this minute, I'll make that the price. You may take me for a traveling sharper, but I assure you"—

"You needn't assure me 'tall," interupted the farmer. "I think I know an honest man when I see one." "Thanks. Then you are not sus-picious of me?"

"Not a mite." "And you'll take the watch and

chain at \$50?" "I will," replied the farmer as he slipped them into his pocket and felt for his calfskin. "Just get paid for my wool to day, and here's your cash. I see you've got a diamond pin on your tie. I can't tell a diamond from a rhinestone, but I'm willing to chance \$25 on it. Has the other feller got anything for sale cheapa"

It had to be explained to the far-

mer that it all come about on a wager, but he was pig-headed about it, and the button man had to hand him a \$10 bill before he would call the bargain off.

"You contended that the farmer hadn't a confidin' disposition, did you?" queried the toiler, as he pocketed the greenback. "Wa'll, I guess you know more about buttons than you know more about futtons than you do about farmers. You just come down my way and offer me a wind-mill fur \$25, planer fur \$50 or a mower and reaper fur \$75, and I'll confide in you so durned quick that you can't keep your heels on the airth!

GRATEFUL TO GEN. SPINNER.

Washington Women to Erect a Statue to

The women of Washington are to erect a statue to the late General Francis E. Spinner, the friend and benefactor of their sex. The statue is of heroic size, eight feet high, and is being executed by the sculptor, Henry J. Ellicott. Critics who have seen the work compliment it and give it high rank. Gen. Spinner was a pioneer in the advocacy of woman's fitness for business employment. In 1862 he appointed seven women to positions in the Treasury Department, some of whom are in office to-day. There are now over five thousand women employed in the departments in Washington, says the Star, and other thousands filling honorable the United States. Thirty years the work world of women was limit ed to the wash tub and the sewing machine. It is not thus now. Gen. Spinner was once asked what he considered his greatest acrilevement. He replied: "The fact that I was in-strumental in introducing women to



employment in the offices of the government gives me more real satisfac-tion than all the other deeds of my

In is high time that the crank problem was being dealt with in a practical and determined manner. The fact that one of these unfortunates may be irresponsible only makes him the more dangerous and increases the necessity for placing him under restraint. The death of such men as Garfield and Carter Harrison, the attempts that have been made upon the lives of other great men of the country and such threatenings as the kidnaping of little Ruth as the kidnaping of little Ruth Cleveland, make more apparent the imperative necessity of providing some adequate means for the restraint of this class of citizens-

Royal Buckwheats.

For generations it has been the cu om tomix the hatter for buckwheat

tom to mix the batter for buckwheat cakes with yeast or emptyings, retaining a portion of the batter left over from one morning to raise the cakes for the following day.

If kept too warm, or not used promptly, this batter becomes excessively sour and objectionable. Buckwheat cakes raised by this means are more often sour or heavy than light and sweet. If eaten daily they distress the stomach and cause skin eruptions and itching.

Instead of the old-fashioned way we have been making buckwheat cakes

Instead of the old-fashioned way we have been making buckwheat cakes this winter with Royal Baking Powder, mixing the batter fresh dally, and find the result wonderfully satisfactory. They are uniformly light and sweet, more palatable and wholesome, and can be eaten continuously without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Besides they are mixed and baked in a moment, reculring no time to rise.

sides they are mixed and baked in a moment, requiring no time to rise. Following is the receipt used:

Two cups of pure buckwheat flour (not "prepared" or mixed); one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder, and one-half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle. Once properly test of from this receipt, no other buckwheat will find its way to your table.—Domestic Cookery. table.—Domestic Cookery.

JULE'S VERNE'S IDEAS.

The French Story Writer Explains What He Aims At.

In the course of a conversation with R. H. Sherard on his life and work, reported in McClure's Magazine, Jules Verne says: "My object has been to depict the earth, and not the earth alone, Verne says: "My object has been to depict the earth, and not the earth alone, but the universe, for I have sometimes taken my readers away from the earth, in the novel. And I have tried at the same time to realize a very high ideal of beauty of style. It is said that there can't be any style in a novel of adventure, but that isn't true, though I admit that it is very much more difficult to write such a novel in a good literary form than the studies of character which are so much in vogue. And let me say"—here Jules Verne slightly raised his broad shoulders—"that I am no very great admirer of the psychological novel, so-called, because I don't see what a novel has to do with psychology, and I can't say that I admire the so-called psychological novelists, I except, however, D nudet and De Manpassant. For De Manpassant I have the very highest admiration. He is a man of genius, who has received from heaven the gift of writing everything, and who produces as naturally and eaily as an apple tree produces apples. My favorite author however, is, and always has been, Dickens. I don't know more than a hundred words of English, and so have to read him in know more than a hundred words of English, and so have to read him in translation. But I declare to you, sir."—Verne laid his hand upon the table with emphasis—"that I have read the whole of Dickens at least ten times over. I cannot say that I prefer him to Maupassant, because there is no comparison possible between the two. But I love him mmensely, and in my forthcoming novel, 'Petit Bonhoume,' the proof of this is given and acknowledgment of my debt is made. I am also and have always been a great admirer of Cooper's novels. There are fifteen of these which I consider immortal." know more than a hundred words of

One on the Englishman.

One on the Englishman.

Bluffkins wandered in at the club the other night and drew his chair close to the fire.

"I wouldn't be an Englishman for anything" he ejaculated. "They have the most gluttonous appetites on record."

"You cawn't prove that, bah Jove!" said Mr. Algernon Hawkins, who lived on chops and swore by her Majesty.

"I can," replied Bluffkins, with unrifiled composure, and here is the proof. I was riding home in an electric last night. Two Englishmen sat next to me. 'I ave just bought a stove,' said one. 'So ave L' said the other. But mine is the best on earth, it cooks my breakfast in alf an hour,' said the first. 'Jove,' said the second, 'that first. 'Jove,' said the second, 'that isn't anything. I can 'eat my stove in five minutes."

And even Mr. Algernon Hawkins acknowledged that the Englishman did-have a pretty solid appetite.—Boston Budget. Budget.

Beware of Cintiments for Catarrh that

Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do it tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gamine, It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

How He Would Defend It.
Captain Derby, better known to fame by his literary name, "John Phœnix," perpetrated a joke (retold in Harper's Weekly) which is one of the classics at West Point. The Theoretical Journal of the siege prescribes just what is to be done in investing a fortification, with the invariable result—theoretical, of course—that the works are obliged to surrender within a certain number of days. Professor Mahan called upon Derby to explain how, with a given number of guns and strength of garrison, he would defend a fort. "I would immediately evacuate the fort, then lay siege to it, and recapture it in forty-one days," replied Derby.

Assuma Sufferers How He Would Defend It.

Astoma Sufferers

Who have in vain tried every other means of relief should try "Schiffmann's Asthma Cura" No waiting for results. Its action is immediate, direct and certain, as a single trial proves. Send to Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul. Minn, for a free trial package, but ask your druggist first.

In thirty-six State prisons in this country solitary confinement is used as a punishment, and in twenty the prisoner is handcuffed to the wall. LUNG COMPLAINTS, BRONCHI IIS, ASTHMA

&c., are speedily relieved, and if taken in time, permanently cured by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant. You will find in it also a certain remedy for Coughs and Colds. Be rather bountiful than expensive ood with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good.—Penn.

The Past **Cuarantees** The Future

The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of others is certainly sufficient reason for belief that it will cure you. It is the greatest blood purifier the best nerve tonic, and quick-est strength builder. Remember

Hood's sparille Cures

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

PUT AN END TO THE STRIKE.

How the Master of Balliol Dealt with Un versity Washerwomen.

maw the Master of Balliot Dealt with University Washerwomen.

A sympathetic biographer and one who is evidently acquainted with his subject, contributes to Cornhall some rare "Memories of the Master of Balliol." The Master was a keen judge of human nature, and in the anecdotes comprised in this paper there are evidences of his keen insight into character. One trivial though characteristic incident narrated is quoted as follows by the Toronto Empire: Jowett's brevity of speech and dispatch of business never shone more than on the great occasion of his dealing with the refractory washerwomen of Balliol. These worthy dames struck for higher wages in one department. Twelve collars for a shilling was, I believe, the statutory price. They came to interview the master.

"The washerwomen have come to see you," said the butler.

"Show the laddes un." said the mas-

The wasnerwomen have come to see you," said the butler.

"Show the ladies up," said the master. They c'umped into the room to find him fiddling with the poker at the ashes in the grate. He turned round.

"Will you wash twelve collars for a shilling?"

They began to expostulate. He

will you wash twelve collars for a shilling?"
They began to expostulate. He touched the bell. In came the butler. "Show the ladies down."
Presently the butler appeared again. "They seem very sorry, sir—would like to see you again." Show them up."
The washerwomen found the masterintent, as before, on the fire grate.
"Will you wash twelve collars for a shilling?" piped his cheery little voice. A stalwart speaker began to make explanations. He touched the bell.
"Show these ladies down," said he, and down they went. Again the butler expressed a hope that he would see them.

them.

"Certainly; show them up." They entered the room.

"Will you wash twelve collars for a shilling?"

"We will," they cried.

"Thank you—good day, good day," said the master; and, touching the bell, he said: "Knight, show these ladles down"—and the strike was over.

The Modern Invalid Has tastes medicinally in keeping with Has tastes medicinally in keeping with other luxuries. A remedy must be pleasantly acceptable in form, purely wholesome in composition, truly beneficial in effect and entirely free from every objectionable quality. If really ill he consults a physician; if consilpated he uses the gentle family laxative, Syrup of Figs.

Stealing Time.

When the visitor came into the of fice to talk with the busy man he laid several bundles on the desk. After he had wasted a half hour or more of the busy man's precious time he got up

to go.

"Let me see," he said looking over his packages, "have I got everything that belongs to me?"

"Really, I don't know," replied the busy man. "but you ve get a good deal that belongs to me;" and t evisitor didn't understand it, of course.—Detroit Free Press. troit Free Press.

100 BUS. WHEAT FROM TWO ACRES.

This remarkable yield was reported by Frank Close, Minnesota, on two acres of Marvel Spring Wheat. Speaking of this wheat, this new sort takes the cake. It is the greatest cropping spring wheat in the world. Farmers who tried it the past season believe seventy-five to one hundred bushels can be grown from one acre, and are going to get this yield for 1991. At such yield wheat pays at 30c a bushel. Salzer is the largest grower of vegetable and farm seed in the world.

11 You Will cut This out and Send It with 70 postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get free their mammoth catalogue and a package of above spring wheat.

JAPANESE doctors never present bills to their patients. They await the patient's inclination to pay, and then thankfully accept whatever sum is

A pearl-like purity of color, closely resembling the enchantment of early twilings; thus was her complexion mads radiant by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Shilon's Consumption Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incupient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00.

FITS.—All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Greit Nerve Rentorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and 220 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. 30 Arch St., Phills. Pa.

Intense pain in the kidneys AND BACK.

Urinary Disorder Instantly Relieved,

SWAMP-ROOT CURED ME.

Moravia, N. Y. Sept. 7, 1893. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Gentlemen: Lest winter I was taken with Gentlement. Last winter I was taken with severe pains through severe pains through me in the region of my kidneys; the pains were so severe I could hardly endure it my face and eyes were as red as blood; the sweat stood in great drops all over me! I was as cold as ice and was in terrible pain while volded in units. I purchased one bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Boot, also one bottle of his U & O Anontment. They

Gave me immediate relief. I heated the Anointment in with a flat-iron. In four days time the pains had all disappeared. I think Swamp-Boot one of this greatest medicines ever offered to suffering humanity. Any one wishing to write me may do so and I will gladly answer.

Yours truly. Frank B. Reynolds.
At Druggists, 50 cent and \$1.00 Size, "lovaids Guide to Heath" free Consultation free.

In. Klimer & Co., - Binghamiton, N. Y.

The CHEAPEST and BEST FAMILY MED-ICINE IN THE WORLD, CURES AND PREVENTS

olds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Rheu matism, Neuralgia, Headache, Tooth-ache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing. CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this dvertisement need any one Surren with Pain.

ACHES AND PAINS.

INTERNALLY.

spoonfut in half a tumbler of water will in a nutes cure Cramus, Spasma, Sour Stomach, irn. Nauses, Vorniting, Sick Headache, as, Coite, Flatzlency, and all Internal Pains. Fifty Cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists, DR. RADWAY & CO., New York, Proprietors of Radway's Sarssparillian Resolvent and Dr. Radway's Pills.

WALTER BAKER & CO. **COCOA** and CHOCOLATE Highest Awards

World's Columbian Exposition. BREAKFAST COCOA,
PREMIUM NO. 1 CHOCOLATE,
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VANILLA CHOCOLATE,
COCOA DUTTER

For "purity of material,"
"excellent flavor," and "uniform even composition."

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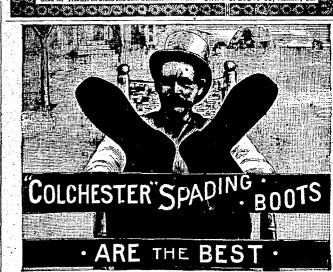
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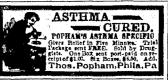
R. H. SHUMWAY, BOCKFORD. - ILLINOIS -Pimples

Are tell-tale symptoms that your blood is not right—full of impurities, causing a sluggish and unsightly complexion. A few bottles of S. S. S. will remove all foreign and impure matter, cleanse the blood thoroughly and give a clear and rosy complexion. plexion. It is most effectual, and entirely harmless.

Chas. Heaton, 78 Laurel St., Phila., says:-"I have had for years a humor in my blood which made me dread to shave, as small boils or pimples would be cut thus causing shaving to bela great annoyance. After taking three bottles of my face is all clear and smooth as it should be splendid, sleep well and feel like running a foot race, all from the use of S. S. S. Send for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free: SWIFT SPECIFIC CO, Atlanta, Ba.



Especially for Farmers, Miners, R. R. Hands and others. Double Sole extending down to the heel. **EXTRA WEARING QUALITY.**Thousands of Rubber Boot wearers testify this is the best they ever had. Ask your dealer for them, and don't be persuaded into an inferior article.



Will pay for a one inch advertisement one week in 100 milinois Newspapers — guar-anteed circulation 100,000 onies. Send for Catalogue STANDARD-UNION 93 S. Jefferson St., Chicago, Ill.

No. 7-94

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISEIRS, DIESES BRY TON BRW the advertisement

(This advertisement measures one inch.)

Seventeen Workmen Who Go to Their Ale Also Frightfully Burned-Gang of Brook-1vn Counterfelters Captured-Small-por

Parisians Smothered. By the explosion in Paris of a large carboy of sulphuret of carbon eight firemen were instantly smothered and, burned to death and seventeen workmen were serla and seventees workmen were seri-y injured. The men were called out fire in a building on the Rue de Neu-The fire started in the basement, h contained much inflammable material, besides a large quantity of drugs, chemicals and oils. The firemen broke chemicals and oils. The firemen broke into the basement and with the workmen were hard at work removing goods in order to give them a better chance to fight the fire. They had succeeded in getting an opening and were playing on the fire with a line of hose when the carboy exploded. The stuff ignited at once and filled the basement with fiames and suffocating vapors. Pieces of Names and sufficiently vapors. Pleess of broken casks flew in every direction and added to the horror. The eight men working with the hose line were completely enveloped by the fames and vapors and were all dead before assistance could reach them. Other workmen, many of whom were near the carboy, were horribly burned and disfigured.

FOUR FROM ONE FAMILY.

Secret-Service Men Cupture a Gang of Brooklyn Counter eiters. Brooklyn Counter-eiters.
The special agent of the United States secret service, with the assistance of two deputy marshals, raided a counterfeiters den at \$92 Atlantic svenue, Brooklyn, and made four arrests. They took into custody Carlo Buanadonna, and Josephine Annie and Duffield Lumont, the last three being mother, daughter and son. Duffield Lamont is only 15 years old. In their apartments in the rear of a "dummy" barber shop the officers found thousands of counterfeit dimes and quarters, plaster molds, crucibles, and all the necessary counterfeit puraphernalia. The prisoners were arraigned before United States Comwere arraigned before United States Com-missioner Morle, in Brooklyn, and held in \$2,500 ball for examination. They were committed to Raymond street fail. The agent then went to New York City and ar-rested Albert Lamont, another son of Josephine, in his father's grocery store. These, persons have been watched by the arent and his men for several weeks Their victims were all small store keeper Albert Lamont was taken to Brooklyn and locked up with his alleged confederates. This is the third gang of, counterfeiters captured in Brooklyn within a fortnight

SMALLPOX STRIKES THE SISTERS. Faithful Attendants at the Chicago Pest-

The faithful Sisters of Charity who have been nursing the patients at the hospital for contagious diseases in Chicago have been themselves stricken with smallpox. Two are down with the disease, one being seriously sick that her life is despaired so seriously sick that her life is despaired of the other quite ill, but not danger-opsly at These sick nurses are fister. Hate Eghielch and Sister Albing Hummert bases Hummert has the disease in its worst form, and it is very doubtful if she will recover. Sister Schleich is not as ill a becomende and it is hought she will as her comrade, and it is thought she will recover. There are now ninety-one cases. cases of the disease in the hospital during the month of January. During this month the average number of new cases per day has been about four.

ALLOWED TO DISMISS THEIR CASES

The Peters Actions Against the Kansar City Live Stock Exchange Are Ended. At the annual meeting of the Kansas At the annual meeting of the Annual City Live Stock Exchange, E. W. Peters and W. G. Peters were allowed to dismiss their cases against the exchange on the payment of costs. This was virtually the last act in the disposal of the celebrated American ican Live Stock Commission Company's charges, which has been running the course of the courts during the last few years, and which has in every instance proved to be a signal victory for the exchange. It was the case wherein the Peters Brothers, representing the American company, sought to enjoin the exchange from enforcing the rule against dividing commissions. HOLDS UP A TRAIN SINGLE-HANDED.

A Bold Robber Gets Away with About \$2,000 in Coin.

When a passenger train was about half a mile from Carson, Nev., it was boarded by one man, who broke in the door of the Wells, Fargo & Co car with a sledge hammer and held up the express messenger, taking a box of coin which the railfond paymaster was sending to Reno to pay the employes. The box contained nearly \$2. off in the dark, the messenger losing sight of him before he could give the alarm. The train was backed to town and the alarm given. A posse started in pursult.

A party of bandits held up the pay car on the Virginia & Truckee Road beyond Carson, Nev., and secured a large amount of treasure."

Robbed a Pay Car.

Many Deaths from Cholera.

There has been a recrudescence of cholera at Warsaw, and many deaths have oc-

Will Contest the Will. The will of ex-Governor Bice of Minne

sota is to be contested. It is said he has an Indian wife living. Girls Are Going to Carry Canes.

The young ladies of Wesleyan College have created a mild sensation by announce-

ing that they will carry canes.

Bushwhacked Farmer Ford. Bushwhacked Farmer Ford.
Twenty miles from Brenham, Texas,
Wednesday night, Peter Ford, a well-to-do
farmer 60 years old, while sitting in his
house was fired upon and killed by songe
one in the dark outside. Son-in-law Andrew Washington, who has long desired to
get possession of the old man's property,
has been arrested charged with the crime.

Sentenced to Die as a Spy.

At Kisheneve, the capital of Bessarable, Col. Gregorief has been sentenced to death by a military tribunal. Col. Gregorieff was convicted on the charge of being an Aus

Church Overheated and Ruined.

The fanitor of the German Lutheran Church at Bucyrus, Ohio, lighted fires in the furnaces and went to breakfast without arranging the ventilators or draft. When he returned the entire interior of the church was baked to a crisp, and is almost a total loss. The church had just been completed at a cost of \$30,000.

Midwinter Fair Will Be Extended. The Midwinter Fair will be extended one month beyond the time proposed. The managers have decided that as there was a delay of a month in opening it should be made up at the other end. The fair will not close until July 31, and probably not until August.

Farmers Meet at Topeka At the meeting of the National Farmers At the meeting of the National sarmers Alliance and industrial Union in Topeks, about forty delegates were present. Gov. Lewelling and John F. Willets delivered the addresses of welcome. "Farmers Denu, of New York, and Mann Page, of Richmond, Va., responded.

UNITED STATES MILITIA FORCES.

Figures from the Reports to the Adjutant General of the Army. Secretary Lemont of the War Depart-ment, has transmitted to Congress an ab-stract of the militia force of the United States, according to the latest returns re coived by the Adjutant General of the army. The returns show that in all the States and Territories the aggregate of enlisted militiamen is 112,199—Alaska. Utah and Oklahoma alone having no military organizations. The total number of men available for military duty in the United States is 8,223,997. This force, if organized, would make an army nearly five times as large as the famous army of Xerxes. Of the enlisted militiamen, 16,325, are non-conversable of these of the conversable o cived by the Adjutant General of the arms enisted militiamen, 19,221 are non-com-missioned officers. The compaissioned offi-cers number 0,278; camong whom are 03 generals and 1,212 stat officers. New York londs in the size of militis forces, the en-listed men in that State numbering 12,819 Pennsylvania is next with 8,614, and Ohi ranks third with 6,125. Massachusetts ha 5,566 militlamen and South Carolinia bac 5,440. California stands sixth with 4,944, and Illinois ranks soventh, her militiamer numbering 4,777. There are 5 generals it the illinois militis and 51 staff officers. The regimental and field officers number 68, and the company officers 222. The commissioned officers are 347 and the goncommissioned officers 767. There are 96 musicians and 8.567 privates. The num ber of men in the State available for mili-tary duty is estimated at 050,000.

DELAYED BY STORMS.

Rough Seas Cause Fourteen Ocean Steam ers to Be Overdue at New York. New York dispatch: After a very storm passage the Umbris, of the Cunard Line has arrived in port, about three days over-due in her trip from Liverpool. For a week past the weather in the transatianti line of travel has been very rough and stormy, and high seas have ruled. All in coming vessels are overdue and some appre bension has been created. There fourteen steamships overdue from twenty tourteen steamings overdue from twenty-six hours to four days. Among these are the Adriatic, of the White Star Line; La Gascogne, of the French Line; the Bhactia, of the Hamburg-American Line; the Ponuland, of the Red Star Line; the Thingvalle, of the Thingvalla Line; and the H. H. Mater of the North Covernment. Thingvalla, of the Thingvalla Line; and the H. H. Meler, of the North German Lloyd Line. The Pennland is now seven teen days out from Antwerp. Her usnal winter passage is twelve days. Every one of the fourteen belated vessels has doubt-less been caught in the storm track.

LOSS BY FIRE OF \$500,000. Blaze at Savannah, Ga., in Which Several

Blaze at Savannah, Ga., in Which Several Buildings are Burned.

Fire caused a loss at Savannah. Ga., of \$300,000. Several valuable buildings are total wrecks. William Titton was hurt by being run over by the hook and ladder truck. Arthur Tosback, a fireman, fell from a ladder, but was not badly injured. The fire started at 10 o'clock in the morning in the graph of Wilcow. ing in the guano warehouse of Wilcox Gibbs & Ca, and from there spread to the Gibbs & Ca. and from there spread to the Savannah Grocery Company's six-story brick building, which was totally consumed. The store of the Savannah Grocery Company was worth \$180,000. It was insured for \$130,000. The fire next extended to M. Ferst's wholesale grocery, three stories high. The stock is worth \$150,000; insurance, \$125,000. The building belongs to Wilcox, Gibbs & Co. and is valued at \$100,003; insurance, \$68,000. The guano warehouse is valued at \$10,000.

SHELLS FLY AT RIO.

Shore Batteries Atiacked—Only Four Per

sons Killed in the City.

The comparative quiet which has prevalled at Rio de Janeiro for ten days or valled at Rio de Janeiro for ten days or more was rudely interrupted by a furious encounter between the Aquidaban and the forts, followed by an attack by the rebel fleet and the batteries in their passession upon the shore defenses of the city. Later in the day another fight took place at Fanta Anna and Ponta de Areia. All the fighting, however, only resulted in the killing of four men and the mortally wounding of a fifth. These were all citizens of Rio. What loss, if any, the rebels sustained is not known.

No Rights as Belligerents. "If the retel admiral, Da Gama, at-empts to blockade the harbor of Rio Admiral Benham will. If necessary, cut a passage way with solid shot? In such terms a Cabinet member explained to a Washington correspondent the administration of the company of the compan tion's attitude toward Da Gama's reported intentions. The report which was pub-lished in a cable from London said that the rebel leader had given forty-eight hours' notice that he would blockade. Rio and had disposed bis fleet accordingly. This step was intended to assert belligerent rights for the insurgents, and the dis-patch said that the action of the foreign commanders was awaited with anxiety The Cabinet member, continuing, said: "Since the Benham incident last week we have have had no official information we have have not no omeiar information to warrant me in denying or confirming that report. The report is, however, in barmony with our official information of efore the Detro fired upon his ship. Before that shot he fired upon his ship. Before that shot he had intended to establish a general block-ade, as already published, and he looked for the assistance of Great Britain. But the Detroit's shot seemed to rob him of his nerve. We have not recognized him as a belligerent. We regard him simply as its possession of some part of Brazil and has some sort of a covernment recognized.

has some sort of a government recognized by the people of that part we are not likey to give him recognition. Threw Her Children Out.
At midnight the other night in Cincinnati, O., fire was discovered on the ground nati, O., fire was discovered on the ground floor of a tenement. A man that discovered it threw a boulder through the second-story window and awakened the occupants, who were Mrs. Combs, her son Marlon, aged 4, her daughter Stolla, aged 6, and Miss Coleman, a friend. Mrs. Combs threw her two children out of the window on the stony pavement twenty feet below. The boy was fatally hurt; Mrs. Combs will die Stella is unburt, and Miss Coleman jumped, escaping with slight injuries.

Concerning the Currency. The paper currency outstanding Feb. 1 was \$1,167,040,231, less \$1,000,000 to be destroyed by fire. This shows an increase of stroyed by fire. This shows an increase of \$6,844,166 during the month. Outstanding Jan. 31 were: One-dollar notes, \$38,249,-267; \$2 notes, \$29,325,017; \$5 notes, \$243.-097,679; \$10 notes, \$301,351,746; \$20 notes, \$238,380,520; \$50 notes, \$44,691,265; \$100 notes, \$49,492,170; \$500 notes, \$19,208,000; \$1,000 notes, \$40,496,000; \$5,000 notes, \$14,-20,000 notes, \$10,000 notes, \$10,

Big Fire at Savannai, Ga, At Eavannah, Ga, the large brick block on Bay street occupied by the Savannah Grocery Company caught fire It will be total loss.

Kearsarge sailed from Port au Prince, Hayti Jan. 30, for Bluefields, Nicaruaga, Was wreeked on Roncador reef Feb. 2. Officers and crew

Frederick Brainard, an officer of the vessel dated at Colon. The message, in substance

sate. The Kenrsurge was ordered on Jun. 27 to proceed to Bluefields to protect, America Interests that were alleged to be endangered by the troubles between Hondura and Nicaragua. Roncador reef, on which the Kearsarge is supposed to have struck is some two hundred miles to the north is some two nundred miles to the north-east from Bluefields. Immediately on re-ceipt of the cablegram Secretary Herbert seat a message to Lious Brainerd direct-ing him to charter a vessel at Colon and proceed at once to the assistance of the proceed at once to the assistance of the shipwrecked men. It is presumed that they are yet on the reef. Commodore Ramssy, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who knows the neighborhood, said that the officers and crew would be in no danger on the reef except in very heavy weather, and they could easily reach Old Providence, an island between the reef and the Nicaragus coats in their boats. No fears for the safety of the ship's company are entertained at the Navy Bepartment in view of Lieut. Brainard's dispatch. The Kearsarge was one of the oldest vessels in the navy, with a splendid history. The event with which the vessel is most closely sesociated in the public mind was its gallant fight with the Alabama, the Confederate privateer, near bama, the Confederate privateer, near Cherbourg, France, June 19, 1864

TRAIN WRECKED BY ROBBERS.

Texas Desperadoes Ditch a Passenger Train and Fire on the Crew. At the high bridge over White Oak bayou, At the high bridge over White Oak bayou, near Houston, Texas, train-wreckers removed the rails and fish-plates on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-road. When the passenger train came along the engine passed safely over, but the baggage and mail coaches jumped the track and rolled down the bank, followed by the smoker, which landed on tan of them. ed on top of them. The wreck presented ed on top of them. The wreck presented a frightful appearance. Joe Elliott, a brakeman was sent back to flag a freight train which was soon due. He had not proceeded a hundred yards when a volley from ambush was fred upon him. Four bullets took effect in his body. The crew in the meantine, aided by passenters were at the state of the sentence. engers, were at work extricating the mer buried in the wrecked cars, and feared to go to the flagman's rescue. He, howto go to the flagman's rescue. He, how-ever, crawled, bleeding and wounded, back to the train. In the mall car was Lou Morris, the agent, badly bruised, and with several bones broken. H. Hatton, the ex-press messenger, was found in his car with his ribs broken and in a critical condition. J. W. Carter, baggagemaster, was injured about the head and internally.

ESCAPED THE EXECUTIONER.

Purvis Breaks the Rope and Executive Clemency Will Re Asked.
The execution of Will Purvis, at Columbia. Miss., set for Wednesday, was a failura. The rope broke at the first drop without in any way injuring Purvis. The spectators interceded in such a manner as to induce the Sheriff to refuse to proceed with the hanging. An effort will now be with the hauging. An effort will now be made to secure executive clemency. Pur-vis has always asserted his innocence of the assassination of William Buckley, of Marion County, Miss., who was killed by white-cappers, of whom Purvis was sup-posed to be one.

Insane Woman at the Throttle. Insane Woman at the Throttle.

Miss Emma Moulton, of Findlay, Ohio, while temporarily insane from the effects of an attack of the grip, jumped out of bed, threw up a window, and leaped to the ground, a distance of some ten feet. Before she could be stopped she had clambered 6ver a lence, run almost half a mile into the yards of the Ohio Central Ballroad, and dashed into the cab of a yard engine, which was temporarily deserted by its crew. The insane woman deserted by its crew. The insane woman deserted by its crew. The insane woma deserted by the from the insane woman pulled on a lever, and started out of the yards toward Toledo. She evidently did not understand the working of the locomotive, for she was unable to send the engine forward at a high rate of speed, and was overtaken before the engine was far out of the yards

Thirty-Three Were Killed. The Mexican War Department has issued its official report of the fight with the band of alleged revolutionists under command of Victor Ochos, at Canyon del Manzano, in the state of Chikuahua. In the fight the Federal forces lost an officer and five mer and had two officers and twenty-four men The troops killed thirty-three of the belligerents and took eighteen pris

More Money in the Treasury.

The treasury balance Wednesday was stated to be \$117.115.325, the first time to has been above the hundred million dollar mark for several months. This is an increase of \$34.500.000 over the day before and is accounted for sorely on account of the payments of the subscriptions for the new 5 per cent bonds. Of this increase new 5 per cent bonds. Of this increase \$28,656,294 is in gold and \$5,863,140 in cur rency.

Presidential Nominations.
The President has sent to the Senate the following nominations: William G. Sweeney, of Iowa, Surveyor of Customs for the port of Dubnque, Iowa Postmasters: Michigan—J. H. Parkhurst. Coldware. Nebraska—J. H. Barley, Lincoln. Bouth Dakota—A. W. Pratt, Aberdeen; John Stolfa (hampherist). Stolte, Chamberlain,

May Order a Big Strike. Cipher advices from the chiefs of the Federated Northern Pacific employes at 5t. Paul Indicate that a strike will be or-dered if there be no change in the situa-

MARKET QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO.

story window and awakened the occupants,	Chicago, Chicago,			
who were Mrs. Combs, her son Marion,	CATTLE—Common to Prime 9 HOGS—Shipping Grades. SHEEP—Fair to Choice	8 50 @	9.5.50 B.E.O.	
aged 4, her daughter Stella, aged 6, and	SHEEP-Fair to Choice	2 25 6	1 1 1	up
Miss Coleman, a friend. Mrs. Combs threw	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	58 đ	69	WA
her two children out of the window on the	CORN-No. 9	94 M	96	
	OATS-No. 2 BYE-No. 2 BUTTER-Choice Creamery	29 6	30	
stony pavement twenty feet below. The	Burney Choice	. 46 0	68	che
boy was fatally hurt; Mrs. Combs will dia	EGGS—Fresh	20 6	15	1
Stella is unburt, and Miss Coleman jumped,	EGGS-Fresh. POTATOES-Per bu INDIANAPOLIS.	17 7	60	
escaping with slight injuries.	INDIANAPOLIS.		•	1
	CATTLE-Shipping	8 00 E	5 B W	
Concerning the Currency.	HOGS-Unoice Light	3 00 €	5 75	SW
The paper currency outstanding Feb. 1	WHEAT-No B Red	200 6	3 75	ha
was \$1,167,049,231, less \$1,000,000 to be de-	CORN-No. 2 White	95 6	854	Mi
stroyed by fire. This shows an increase of	OATS-No. 2 White	31 6	32	ر ا
\$6,844,168 during the month. Outstanding	ROUS-CHOICE LESS SHEEF Common to Prime WHEAT—No. 9 Red. OORN-No. 2 White. OATS—No. 2 White. GATTLE. HOSS. WHEAT—No. 2 Red. CORN-No. 2.	1 1		100
	HAGE	3 00 €	5 6 00	use
Jan. 81 were: One-dollar notes, \$38,249,-	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	5 UU (2	D 20	as'
267; \$2 notes, \$29,325,017; \$5 notes, \$243,	CORN-No. 2	33 6	1 94	
097,679; \$10 notes, \$301,351,746; \$20 notes,	OATS-No. 2	30 @	31	
\$238,380,620; \$50 notes, \$44,961,265; \$100	PORK-Mess	800 @	14 00	
notes, \$84,482,170; \$500 notes, \$19,208,000;	WHEAT—No. 2 Hed CONN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2 PORK—Mess. CINCINNATI, HOOS. SHEED.			I
\$1,000 notes, \$80,496,000; \$5,000 notes, \$14,-	Hogs	8 M 6	0 6 75	con
390,000; \$10,000 notes, \$73,070,000.	SHEEP	2 00 8	4 00	1
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	59 €	60	sir
Oklahoma Gold Mines Were Salted.	SHEEP WHEAT—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2 Mixed	37 6	88) —-···
The gold excitement in the Wichita	RVF—No. 2	31 (9 82	ure
Mountains culminated in the discovery	DETROIT.	or G	9 02	l I
	RYE-No. 2. DETROIT. CATTLE HOGS.	8 00 @	4 75	voi
that the alleged valuable mines had been	Hogs	3 00 €	6 50	Ť
"salted." The secret leaked out through	TET TO A ST. A. T.	2 00 6	20 44	
the attempt of a man to save a friend	COBN-No. 2 Vellow	88 //	9 61 G 37	sir.
from being victimized. Excitement has	OATS-No. 2 White.	30 6	82	alw
been running high for several weeks on	COBN-No. 2 Yellow OATS-No. 2 White TOLEDO. WHEAT-No. 2 Red.			[K
the strength of the new finds, but the bub-	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	58 @	59	1
ble has burst.	OATS-No. 2 Write.	35 (c)	35,4	1 5
	RYE-No. 2.	49 6	9 S) 9 61	
Blg Fire at Savannaiı, Ga.	BUCEALO			٠. ١
At Savannah, Ga., the large brick block	WHEAT-No. 1 Hard	71 €	72	zin
on Bay street occupied by the Savannah	OAMS No O White	40350	413/2	
Grocery Company caught fire. It will be	WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	5 00 (C	9 36 4 5 78	he
total loss.	MILWAUKEE.		9 3 10.	~~
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	61 @	6136	thi
Fire at the Fair Grounds,	CORN-No. 3. CATS-No. 2 White	35 @	855	100
Agricultural Hall, at Jackson Park, Chi-	ByE-No. 1.	80346	3136	. "
cago, was damaged \$20,000 by fire set by	BABLEY-No. 2	50 0		
incendiaries. Two previous attempts had	PORK-Mess	2 50 6	10 00	
falled.	PORK-Mess NEW YORK.			
	Hogs	8 00 G	1500 1	'
Wrecked on a Reef.	SHEEP	9 10 (9	1 3 50	4
The most famous ship of the navy-the	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	65 @		000
old corvotto Koursarge-has gone to the'	SHEEP, WHEAT—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2.	42 6	48	
bottom. The story of her ending was told				់ ខែ ខ
to Secretary Herbert in a brief cable mes-	BUTTER-Choice.	22 @	28	wh
	i a come succession in the contract in the	3 70 C	12 CA ,	rim

sage which he received from Lieutenant THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

ESTS AND VARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Imitation the Sincerest Flattery -- He Had Silenced Her--Unparliamentary -- He Had Her, Etc., Etc.

IMITATION THE SINCEREST FLATTERY Widow-I want a stone for my hus band's grave exactly like the other one in the lot.

Agent-But isn't it a trifle small for a man of your husband's prominence?
Widow—No, sir! If Thomas
thought a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, I guess it's plenty good enough for Thomas.—

HE HAD SILENCED HER

She—Oh, George, that horrid Brooks girl saw you kiss me last night.

He—That's all right. She won't say anything. I kissed her, too.—Detroit Free Press.

UNPARLIAMENTARY.

Peripatetic Pete-Well, fellers what shall it be? Are we to boyout old Podgers for pilin' his wood in an obtrusive and insultin' manner in the front yard? or shall we make him

Ubiquitous Swell-I don't care what the rest of you do, but I wash
my hands of the whole business.
Wandering Willie—I rise to a p'int
of order. The chap as has jest set

down spoke of washing his hands. I claim that his language is unparlia-mentary. It is a reflection on the profesh Peripatetic Pete—The p'int is well

taken. The question is what are we goin' to do about old Podgers?— Boston Transcript.

HE HAD HER.

The Anti-Woman's Rights Man-No, women can't push their way through the world like men. The Woman's Rights Woman-

They can, sir.

The A. W. R. M.—Not so rapidly.

The W. R. W.—Yes, sir.

The A. W. R. M.—You are mistaken, madame. You start a man and woman out in the world at 20 years of age each, and he'll be 30 before she's 24.—[New York Press.

A PRANK EXPLANATION

"Johnny," said the youngster's un cle, "your teacher tells me that your class is the most orderly in the whole chool. "Yes sir. I know she says that.

You see, sir-'Well, what's the matter?' "Why, our teacher is near-sighted."

JUST SO. "Jack said he was going to propose

to Miss Snow last night and wouldn't take 'No' for an answer. How did he come out?".
"He won her.

"He did? Well, it seems he gets Snow for an answer, after all. SOMEWHAT SIMILAR.

Mr. Sinnickle had just been reading of the marriage of a young woman with money to a man with a foreign ancestry. "Modern matrimony," he

marked, "makes me think of the novel. "In what respect?" "It's a combination of striking

title, gilt-edged binding and mighty piece of work, after all." Globe Democrat. NOT DISPOSED TO BE OBSTINATE.

Employer-There is a difference, sir, of \$250 between the amount of money your books show to be on hand

and the amount actually on hand. What have you to say, sir? -I-I'm willing to sub-Employe

difference to arbitration.-Chicago Tribune.

FATE.

Rollie-I wish I didn't like candy, Mamma-Why, Rollie? Rollie—Why, because then I sup-pose people would give me lots of it.—

Harper's Young People.

around the house for, Tommy? Why don't you go over and play with Charlie Pinafore?

CHANGED HIS NAME WITH HIS OFFENSE One of the local Justices of the Peace identified the prisoner at the bar as an old offender.

Justice—What is your name? Prisoner—Sam Jackson.

"Three years ago, when you were p before me you said your name as John Smith," "Yes, but that was on a different arge."—[Texas Siftings. A ROMANTIC MOMENT.

The Marquis Van Dickens (at the

vellest ball in London)—Surely I ave seen your beautiful face before, iss Saintlouis. Miss Saintlouis-More'n likely. Pa ed it on all his patent medicine ads "after taking."

IT TALKS.

Prof. White-When did money first Brown-The exact date isn't known. ; but it was subsequent to the fail-e of the Tower of Babel. Prof. White.-Indeed! How did u learn that?

Brown — By inductive analysis,
r. Money talks, and everybody has
ways understood its language. ate Field's Washington. QUITE ENOUGH.

"I've half a mind to write a maga "All right. Half a mind seems to

about enough for that sort of AN ADDITION TO THE LANGUAGE.

"Would you call Dexter a poet?"
"No, sir; he is a riminal."
"A what?"

SOMETHING UNNECESSARY.

Cholly-The doctaw has ordered complete rest, has positively forbid-den me even to think, dontcher-

Cynicus-Did he have the gall to charge you for that advice?--[Truth. WHY HE WAS LATE.

Teacher-Why are you late to chool? Boy-The streets are so slippery I

ouldn't walk. Teacher-I didn't find them so. Boy-N-o, may be not. You see, I reased my soles so I could slide.— Good News,

"How are you getting along with your music lessons?" asked the caller. "Very peaceably, now," replied the resolute girl. "What do you mean?"

"The neighbors on both sides of us have moved."

DEPRESSING INFLUENCES His Father-What are you crying

about Tommy? Tommy (weeping bitterly)—I just read in an almanick (sob) where it says it's goin' to rain (sob) on the Fourth of July!"

ANGLOMANIA.

Chollie-Oh, she is perfectly levely she paid me such a compliment. Fweddie—What was it? Chollie—She said I was so un

Fweddie-How delightful - Deroit Free Press,

ON ONE ACCOUNT.

merican.

"I'd like to marry Miss Bullion on ne account." "What's that?"

"Her bank account."-[Philadelphia Record.

EFFECTING A SAVING. Byers-What was your idea in getting vaccinated on your rheumatic arm?

Sellers—Economy of pain. It couldn't make the arm hurt worse than it did already.—[Chicago Tri-

THE LATEST.

Wayside Bill-Did you know I'd got a job?

Lingering Luke-Wot yer doin'? Wayside Bill-Sweeping out aqua riums.—[Judge.

THE PROPER THING.

Hungry Higgins—Wot's right, now-adays—t'ank you, or t'anks? Weary Watkins—I guess tanks would lit us about right.—[Indianapolis Journal.

UNDOUBTEDLY EXAGGERATED. "Doctor told mamma the other evening that if I didn't give up wear-ing fashionable bonnets I'd have neu-

raigia.

"And so you're going back to the good old comfortable styles?"

"Nonsense, Lena; if people only make up their minds to it neuralization."

isn't such an awful thing."-Judge NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

"Were you discharged from your last place?"
"Yes, sir."

"What for?" "Good behavior." "How's that!" "Well, sir, it took two years and

six months off my term."—[Hallo, Filtering a City's Water Supply.

The City of Lawrence, Mass., in The City of Lawrence, Mass, 18 experimenting with a 'filter bed' with which it hopes to purify the water of the Merrimac River, the source of the water supply of that city. The experiment, is being made in pursuance of the discovery made two years are by the State Board of source of the water supply of that city. The experiment, is being made in pursuance of the discovery made two years ago by the State Board of Health of Massachusetts that certain cities which had suffered especially from typhoid fever were using water from polluted rivers. The board gave assurance that by the use of iller beds 98 per cent. of the bacteria organisms, some of which are harmful, would be removed. The filtering was begun September 20th, since which time daily investigation shows that the surportion of the bacteria is removed from the water, and also that the water is so purified that three-fourths of the remaining two per cent. die before the water reaches the dwelling-houses. The fact that the number of deaths from typhoid fever in that cities which provides for the conselderation of the bill. Mis Bland, explained in a few words that he had never agreed to the striking out of the sond scotlon of this bill, which provides for the colnage of all but cows fed on them produce bad but to the section as more in a few words that he had never agreed to the striking out of the scond section of the sound the sound in a fixed, sweet oil. The sound in a fixed, sweet oil. The said, was discriminating against the west in the cities which provides for the connection of the bill. Mis Mish provides for the connection of the slind of the scill had not the section of the section of the slind provides for the connection of the slind provides for the connection of the slind provides for the section of the section of the slind provides for the section of the slind provides for the connection of the slind provides for the section o His Mother-What are you moping and also that the water is so purified Free Press. Charlie Pinatore?

Tommy—'Cause I played with fact that the number of deaths from Charlie yesterday and I don't s'pose typhoid fever in that city during the he's well enough, yet.—Chicago Record. while formerly the average for five years was five each month, seems to furnish conclusive evidence that there is virtue in the plan recommended by the Massachusetts Board. -[Troy Press.

Senator Voorheas' Story.

"It was years ago," remarked Senator Voorhees, "when I was just beginning the practice of law. My cir-My circult used to take me over in Eastern Illinois. It was then I first saw Abe Lincoln. He was practising law then and was very successful. I recall a thing to do.
story he told on some opposing lawyer, during the argument of a case.
"'Our friend," said Lincoln, to the jury, is not responsible altogether for the very remarkable argument with which he has afflicted us. Our friend is all right in conversation and he may even examine a witness fairly well. But the moment he embarks on a set speech his mind be-comes peculiarly affected. Its operations, while our friend is speaking, seem so much retarded that they might almost be said to have ceased In this respect he reminds me of a steamboat I knew many years ago, and which busied itself in the Ohio River. This puffing little steamboat was of unusual, not to say illogical construction. It had a five-foot boiler and a seven-foot whistle; and every time it whistled it stopped. It reminds me very much, gentlemen, of our friend."-[Washington Post.

The favorite gowns for little children are the wool dresses of bright warm plaids in soft art serges, and "A what?"

"Riminal. That's a word of my own. If a man who commits crimes is a criminal, I don't see why a man who commits rhymes shouldn't be a riminal."—[Life.

"A what?"

the newly-revived cashmers that come in every shade are daintily ornamented. These little gowns have borders just scalloped with silk embroidery and hems laid in with a fine vine of silk embroidery.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

THE FIRST SNOWSTORM.

'Oh! what shall we do?" cried a bird to her mate—.
"Oh! what shall we do?" cried she For the fields lie white in the morn

ing light, And there's never a leaf on a tree-Tree tree-

And there's never a leaf on a tree.'

'Oh! let us be off to the fair sunny south— Oh! let us be off," said he,

For they tell me down there they've enough and to spare For my dear, tiny wifey and me-

For my dear tiny wifey and me."

—[Detroit Free Press.

ABOUT THE PIGTAIL. When the Manchoos conquered China in 1627, or thereabouts, they compelled Chinamen to wear the pig tail as a mark of subjection. What was meant to be a sign of disgrace, however, has long ceased to be so regarded, and a Chinaman would as oon have you kill him almost as cut off his pigtail. Nearly every one wears it, and when the hair is scanty they make it go further by using silk or false hair. To tie two criminals together-by-their pigtails is to inflict upon them a degrading punishment. In the presence of a superior it is always let down.—[New York Mail and Express.

ONLY A SMILE.

I was scated in the summer house with my afternoon's sewing, leaving the two children playing happily in the garden. Suddenly the pleasant babble and merry laughter changed into angry words, culminating in a piteous wail, and little Robbie running into the summer house, throwing himself into my lap with convulsive sobs. His older sister Ruth, who had followed, stood a little apart with a sullen, hard expression on her young face.

"Children, what is it?" I asked, looking from one to the other. "She—she won't laugh!" faltered Robbie, between his sobs.

"He's such a silly little fellow, explained Ruth, scornfully. "How can I laugh every time he wants me "Well, if she can't laugh," she can

smile, can't she, mamma? said the child with a wisdom of which he did not dream. As I soothed the little one, and tried to teach his sister the evil of wounding this loving little heart, I thought how many of us might well learn the lesson of brightening the lives of those about us with a smile, even when we feel that we cannot laugh.-[New York Observer.

THE LIME OR LINDEN. The lime or linden trees are natives

Europe, the North of Asia and North America. They are graceful, umbrageous trees, with deciduous, heart-shaped, serrated leaves, and cymes or panicks of rather small yellowish flowers. The wood is light and soft, but tough, durable, and particularly suited to carved work. It is much used by turners and for making pill-boxes. The charcoal made of it is often used for tooth-powder, for medicinal purposes, for crayon, and for the manufacture of gunpowder. The fibrous inner bark, called bast, is employed for making a coarse kind of robes, mats, well-known as bast-mats, and shoes much worn by the Russian peasantry. The trees are cut when full of spring. For bast to be plaited into shoes, young stems of about three years old are preferred, and it is said m pursuance of the discovery made that two or three are required to two years ago by the State Board of make a single pair of shoes. The Health of Massachusetts that certain leaves of the lime or linden are in cities which had suffered especially from typhoid fever were using water.

An American girl who went to Japan to teach in the schools says that Jananese children are never noisy in the presence of their elders To the same effect is the testimony of Miss Bacon, who, in her book, "A Japanese Interior," thus describes her first introduction to the school customs of the country:

After a while the principal comes forward and bows, and all the children bend themselves nearly double in return; then he makes a very short speech and bows again, and once more the whole 850 bow simultane-ously. It is a very pretty custom, and I do not see why, when a speaker bows to his audience, the audience should not return the compliment. It seems quite the natural and polite

The first thing that one notices in a Japanese school, after an experi-ence with American schools, is the absolute absence of discipline, or of any necessity for it. The pupils are all so perfectly ladylike that polite ness restrains them from doing any thing that is not exactly what their teachers or superiors would wish

them to do. There is no noise in the corridors, no whispering in the classes, nothing but the most perfect attention to what the teacher says, and the most earnest desire to be careful and thoughtful always of others, especi-

ally of the teachers. Mine says that in addition to this there is in the Peeresses' School a most remarkably high sense of honor, so that the teacher can be quite sure that her pupils will never be guilty of cheating or shamming, or trying to improve their standing by any false methods. It is very interesting to me, in reading over the names on my class list, to notice that some of them were famous in Japanese history long, before Columbus discovered America.

Dryden always trembled violently for some time after concluding an interesting poem.

THE NATION'S SOLONS.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-

SENTATIVES. Our National Law-Blakers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country-

Various Measures Proposed, Discussed and Acted Upon. Doings of Congress.

Doings of Congress.

An ocho of the recent act of Judge Jenkins' court in relation to the Northern Pacific Ballroad strikers was heard in the Senate Tuesday when Fenator Alien introduced a bill having for its purpose "the prevention of the abuse of the writ of injunction." The bill provides that it shall be unlawful, for any court of the United States, or Judge thereof, to issue a writ of injunction, mandate, or restraining order against any labor organization, its officers or members in any manuer affecting their full freedom to peacefully and quickly quit the service of any person ercorporation at any time they may see proper to do so. The Senate did not come to a vote on the Federal election bill, as was anticipated. Several Senators, who had not hitherto spoken, desired an opportunity to be heard on the measure, and by unanimous consent the time of general debate was extended until 3 o'clock Wednesday. The House, without the intervention of any other business except the reference of some unimportant bills, took up the consideration of the resolution of the foreign affairs committee censuring Minister Stevens, and Mr. Outhwate (Dens.), of Ohio, addressed the House. The Hawalian debate was concluded, but the McCreary resolution was not passed because of the failure of the Democrates to secure a quorum when a vote was taken upon it. The Hitt substitute, the Blair amendment, and the motion made by Mr. Reed to recommit were in turn voted down. When the vote came to be taken upon the main question, the Democrate lacked seventeen of a quirum.

After several weeks of discussion the

after several weeks of discussion the Senate Wednesday finally came to a voter on the bill repealing all the Federal laws regulating the control of Congressional elections, and it passed by a vote of 30 yeas to 28 nays. Numerous amendments were presented by the Republicans, but he were voted down. By a vote of 175 to 37 the House adopted the resolution condemning Minister Sievens and austaining the Hawalian policy of Mr. Cleveland. Upon the first vote the resolution was carried, 174 to 3, and an interesting parliamentary question was raised as to whether 177 instead of 179 was not a quorum, four seats being vacant on account of deaths. The Speaker held that a majority of the members chosen and living constituted a quorum. The Boutelle resolution was defeated by a strict party vote. Mr. Bland of Missouri then made an attempt to get uphis bill for the colmare of the seigniorage in the treasury. The Eastern Democrats, led by Messrs. Traccy and Cockran, inaugurated. a filluster, in which they were joined by the majority of the Republicans, and for four hours Mr. Bland and the remainder of the Democrats were held at In the Senate Thursday Senator

In the Senate Thursday Senator Perkins of the California presented memorials of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce praying for the annexation of Hawaii, the sand of a cable from the United States to Hawaii, and for the completion of the Nicoland Sanday Comment Control ing of a cable from the United States to Hawaii, and for the completion of the Nicaragua canal under government control. A memorial of the wool growers against the Wilson bill was presented by Senator Sherman. Senator Wolcott presented, without reading, several amendments to the Wilson tariff bill. After the morning hour the resolution of Senator Stewart delaying the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue the United States bonds and questioning their validity came up as the regular order. They non-orial resolution in memory of Representative Mutchler, of Pennsylvania, vio died at the beginning of the present Congress, was then presented. Adresses, were delivered by Senators Quay of Pennsylvania, Mitchell of Wisconsin. Hausbrough of North Dakots, and several others, and the Senate adjourned until Monday. In the House the deadlock on Mr. Bland's gilver seignforage bill was broken after four hours of continuous filbustering, when, by avote of 175 to 41 the House went into the committee of the innal vote sixteen Republicans and all the nopulists voted aye, while twenty-two Damocrats who were present refused to vote. A bill from the joint committee on expenditures in the depurtments to make uniform the methods of accounting in the departments was taken up and passed.

Briday the entire day in the House was consumed in debate on the Bland silver seignlorage bill, the speakers being Messra Bland, C. W. Etone of Pennsylvania, Mc-Keighan, Harter, and Kilzora Atter, some unimportant routine business, on motion of Mr. Bland, the House went into committee of the whole for the corelator-

money and pay interest upon the toan.

The House adjourned Saturday almost immediately after the rending of the journal out of respect for the memory of Representative Houk, at Ohlo. Mr. Outhwhite, of Ohlo, announced the death of Mr. Houk to the House and requested the appointment of a committee to accompany the remains to Ohlo. Appropriate resolutions were adopted and the House adjourned till Monday.

Two Confessions.

Mrs. Nuwed—I want to confess something to you, dearest. I deceived you about my age; it is more than I told you. Mr. Nuwed—Then I may as well reciprocate, darling. I deceived you about my income; it is less than I told you.—Harper's Bazan Fair Catch for an Old Man. The hero of Vinalhaven, Me., is Un-cle Tim Dyer, who distinguished him-self and his 90th year by catching alone and in an open dory a monster-halibut weighing 332 pounds.—Lewis-

How She Could Please Him.

How she Could Please Him.
Aunt—I wish to do something toplease you on your birthday, Charlie,
but first I want to ask your teacherhow you behave at school.
Charlie—If you really wish to please
me, auntie, don't ask him.

An Old Odd Fellow,

John Hill, of Derby, England, who is nearly 91 years old, was initiated into Prince Edward Lodge of Odd Föllows Christmas Day, 1823, and is probably the oldest living member of the

STATE RANKS AND PRODUCTS. MICHIGAN is first in copper, salt and umber, second in iron, third in sheep, lith in hops, sixth in wheat.

GEORGIA sends out every year about 1,000,000 bales of cotton, and cuts every year 200,000,000 feet of lumber. MISSOURI is first in mules, third in nogs and corn, sixth in fron and horses, eventh in oats, ninth in sheep.

Maine has 20,000 square miles of pine forests. The lumber industry sends out 400,000,000 feet a year. New Jersey is first in silk manufactures and zinc, fourth in iron, sixth.

in buckwheat, and seventh in rye.